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Hearts and Flowers



"Happy Valentine Day!" says Eric Puetz, 5, in the Southwest of the Day, Dawn Marie Cary, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Cary, 719 N. Fairfax, 17th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puetz, 909 N. Forrest, completes his greeting with candy, flowers and a winning smile for Dawn.

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Mine Kills 47 Viet Farmers

SAIGON — At least 47 Vietnamese farm workers were killed when buses carrying them to harvest fields struck Communist placed mines along a road in the central highlands. Seven farmers were seriously hurt in the blast, which occurred 225 miles northeast of Saigon. Twenty-seven of those killed died when one mine hurled a bus into a canal. The blast ripped an eight-foot hole in the road.

In military action, U. S. and Allied forces claimed 158 Communist troops killed in a series of battles. And U.S. planes continued to pound targets in North Viet Nam, hitting roads, bridges and military storage areas. Overcast weather made it almost impossible to assess the results.

3 Boys Shot in Chicago Violence

Three Chicago youths are in critical condition Tuesday in Cook County hospital after being shot early this morning on the city's south side. Police say the three were fired at at 800 and Indiana by another youth as they were returning from a dance at St. Ann's Catholic church. The victims have been identified as Robert Brown, 16, Lloyd Johnson, 16, and Joseph Broussard, 14.

More Violence in Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO — There was more violence — for the sixth straight day — in Santo Domingo today. Sporadic gunfire could be heard through the streets of the Dominican capital. The continuing gunfire followed the latest killing last night. The victim was a policeman, the fifth fatally since rioting erupted Wednesday.

Act to Curb Meningitis Spread

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. — The Air Force is preparing to move thousands of bases from Lackland Air Force base in Texas. The move is designed to prevent a possible outbreak of spinal meningitis. One serviceman has died at Lackland and six other servicemen are hospitalized, three in various conditions. The illness has claimed the lives of three other servicemen in military installations all over the country. The Air Force is planning to move thousands from Lackland to Annapolis Air Force base in the Texas panhandle.

Woman Hurt in Auto Crash

A Prospect Heights woman was in fair condition in North-Central Community Hospital after an auto accident Saturday night on Northwest Hwy. just east of Patton at 104-6 p.m. Katherine Cramik, 68, was suffering from facial lacerations and a fractured shoulder. She was a passenger in a car being driven by John T. Smith, 314 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights.

Police report that the Smith auto was traveling east on Northwest Hwy. when a car driven by Lawrence D. Olson, Mount Prospect, heading west on Northwest, crossed across the center line and struck the Smith vehicle.

Zoning Board

To Hear Appeal

At a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the municipal building, the zoning board of appeals will consider a request from Dr. Bernard Moore.

Dr. Moore is seeking a 25-foot setback variation to provide additional parking spaces at a medical building now under construction at 1120 E. Central Rd.

Safe Door Found in Yard On Belmont

Police are investigating a report from Frank Kienberg, 905 N. Belmont, that a safe door was found in his yard Saturday.

Beef Dinner Is Saturday Menu at VFW

A beef dinner and dance will be sponsored by the Arlington Heights VFW Rifle Squad at the post home on Saturday, Feb. 19.

Tickets at \$2 a person may be purchased from any member of the post or at the door the night of the dinner.

Old '65 Plates On Last Day

Arlington Heights, county and state police will begin issuing tickets to motorists who do not display their 1965 state license plates by midnight Tuesday.

Democratic office holders from Wheeling Township and the newly formed 3d Representative District were on hand at Saturday's dinner honoring James Stavros, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman.

1,200 Turn Out To Hear Douglas

Gathering Here Largest Yet

Yes, Virginia, there is a Democratic Party — and a very active one, at least — in Wheeling Township.

In fact, there are at least 1,200 Democrats who are interested enough in their party and its future growth to invest \$300 a ticket for an appreciation dinner to honor their leader.

\$30,000

For Look At Future

BY JACK A. VANDERMOY

City Editor

The search for a new resource planning division, headed in Evanston, received \$30,000 to prepare a comprehensive two-phase report on Arlington Heights and its future development.

The first part of that report, concerning itself with downtown, is now in the hands of village officials and members of the Downtown Action Committee.

Payment for the report came from two sources, the federal government and the taxpayers of Arlington Heights.

Under the first part of the study, the village, \$30,000.

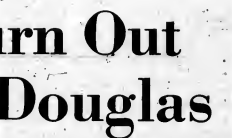
The second phase of the study, the report on the townships, will be made available in the near future. It is so secret that the main reason for the report was to consider downtown renovation.

However, certain requirements had to be met to make the village eligible for the \$30,000 federal research grant. One of those requirements was that throughout the study.

When the reports are completed, Arlington Heights will have a comprehensive program of future development ready to take to the people of the village.

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the left are State Rep. Bernard Puskin, Northbrook, Stavros, Sen. Paul Douglas and State Rep. Eugene Chapman, Arlington Heights.



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Democratic office holders from Wheeling Township and the newly formed 3d Representative District were on hand at Saturday's dinner honoring James Stavros, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman.

The dinner gathered 1,200 guests at the Villa Venice Saturday night and heard Paul Douglas, Illinois' senior senator, commiserate the occasion of Lincoln's birthday, by stating, "If Abraham Lincoln were a Democrat, he would be a Democrat."

Sen. Douglas explained that Abraham Lincoln — upon whose birthday the township's largest Democratic gathering in history, coincidentally fell — was an ardent constitutionalist.

"And didn't the founder of the Democratic party, Thomas Jefferson himself, write the constitutional foundation upon which the Democratic party was 'in philosophy'?" Sen. Douglas asked.

A candidate for re-election, Senator Douglas circled throughout the crowd and was the first to rise in oration at the Wheeling Township Committee.

James Stavros announced his candidacy for a third term in office.

The Stavers added punch to the announcement by having resolutions read from the Register Democratic Club, the Democratic Women's club and the Young Democrats endorsing his re-election.

Next on the agenda was an announcement by State Representative Chapman, Arlington Heights, that she would seek reelection to the Illinois house.

Mrs. Chapman was one of 119 Democrats elected in the historic 1964 at-large election. In introducing her Saturday Stavers referred to Mrs. Chapman as "one of the most effective" — a real blue ribbon politician.

Under the reappointment just recently passed, Mrs. Chapman is in the 3d Representative District. While the Democratic Committee at large election, the Democratic Party will run two candidates.

The second candidate, although no announcement of his candidacy was made Saturday night, appears to be Rep. Bernard Puskin, Northbrook.

Sen. Douglas commiserated James Stavros at approximately 10:30 p.m. after the dinner held Saturday night. A crowd of 1,200 Wheeling Township Democrats attended the dinner.

Arrest Follows Accident

A La Grange driver faces charges in Arlington Heights after a two-car pile-up on Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Northwest Hwy. and Pine St.

Norman A. Karfil was the driver of a vehicle that collided with another driven by Philip A. Parks, Prairie View. Karfil was charged with failure to yield after stopping for a stop sign.

There were no injuries reported.



A family encounter is necessary when two sons find girls more interesting than the waltz from Havana in a scene from the Village Theatre production of "Come Blow Your Horn." Playing the protective parents are Sarah Levin and Bud Sawyer. Their bandster sons are Cheryl Schultz (left) and Eugene Good.

Season Is Sweet 16th

By MARINE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

It may fall into the category of "type casting" but the Village Theatre had good reason to show its own brand of love during the 15th season of presentation.

The weekend's premiere of Neil Simon's comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" demonstrated why the Village previous seasons have been so successful.

Cast in the lead role of Alvin Baker is Cheryl Schultz of Des Plaines. A new face among the Village Theatre regulars he plays the rakish bandster with a winning smile. Schultz has acted in productions at the Washington University and in the Washington Community Theatre in Washington, Iowa. A versatile actor, he appeared as Bill in "Death of a Sales-

man," the Rappaport in "The World of Men" and "The Men Men."

Leading the show with his performance as Mr. Baker, was Bob Hawley of Arlington Heights. A veteran of some 43 Village Theatre productions, his interpretation of the Jewish father of Arlington Heights plays Bud Baker, the younger brother who falls under the influence of the bandster's apartment. He has appeared in several Village Theatre children's plays and now demonstrates his ability to handle a major role.

The premiere begins by Sarah Levin of Des Plaines as Mrs. Baker. Her husband's character is portrayed by Eugene Good.

Typewriter Theft Is Charged

Deane Madden, 327 Park Pl., was arrested Friday night by Arlington Heights detectives for possession of stolen property.

Madden was released on \$250 bond and will appear in court Feb. 21.

Detectives said they recovered an electric typewriter that was stolen from an apartment on Chicago Street, which was owned by Madden. The typewriter was found in a rooming house in Madison.

The late-night burglary was reported in October.

Model Trains On Display

Members of the Northwest Society of Model Railroaders will hold their second display of model railroad activity at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 1111 N. Milwaukee St., on Monday, Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The entrance to the display's display is at the rear of the Society's Shop for Men in the shopping center.

On display will be a model railroad in full operation. The display will include a model of a steam locomotive, a passenger car, and a freight car. The display will also include a model of a steam locomotive, a passenger car, and a freight car.

MEASLES VACCINE

The state department of public health said measles vaccine should be given before exposure to the virus. A statement last week the department said that the vaccine would be effective in as long as 10 days after exposure. This statement was a correction of a statement made last week.

Scouts Here Offer Tent Repair Service

A camp-stitching machine which once repaired numerous tents for the U. S. Navy has been loaned by Boy Scouts of America to the Arlington Heights Scout Troop 112.

"We are in the observance of Boy Scout Week, the troop is proud to present the machine to the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America," said the Scoutmaster, Mr. J. W. Durkin.

"We want to make the machine available to the Scouts throughout the Council to repair their tents and keep them in good shape," said the Scoutmaster, Mr. J. W. Durkin.

Jack, Barker, Jack Woods and John, Barker, Jack Woods are the Scouts who are loaning the machine, on loan to the Northwest Suburban Council.

William H. Mackey Dies; Star in Polo

WILLIAM H. MACKAY, 45, of 1744 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, died Friday in Hines Hospital. He was a member of the National Polo Assn., and a member of the Chicago Polo Assn. He was married to the late Mrs. Mackay.

He is survived by one son, Philip, of Chicago, and one daughter, Mary, of Chicago. He was also survived by his wife, Mrs. Mackay, and his daughter, Mary, of Chicago.

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Bank Ranks In Nation's Top 1,000

The Rounty Proctor, State Bank is ranked among the 1,000 largest banks in the United States, William J. Rounty, president, has announced.

Total resources have increased from \$33,000,000 in 1965 to \$38,000,000 in 1966. The bank, established in 1911, will celebrate its 55th anniversary on Feb. 21.

Chicago Man Held In Theft

John Perry Carmichael, Chicago, was arrested by Arlington Heights police who said he was leading others in a series of thefts in the city.

Carmichael was held on \$250 bond to face theft charges in Cook County.

Perry Carmichael, 31, was arrested by Arlington Heights police who said he was leading others in a series of thefts in the city.

Collisions Kills Four Trammen

Four men were killed Friday in two train collisions involving four Chicago and Northwest trams.

Services were to be held at 10 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines with the Rev. E. J. McElroy officiating. Burial was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Mount Carmel, Ill.

The four men who were killed were: John, Barker, Jack Woods, and John, Barker, Jack Woods.

A Look at the Future Costs \$30,000

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Comp. Over, Key Punch Operator.

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Day AT HOME

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This quartet of area women attended the beautiful box luncheon and bridge party of Northwestern Suburban Delta Gamma held Thursday at the Old Orchard Country Club. Above is Mrs. Robert Soltan, at right is Mrs. Russell B. Noland and far right is Mrs. Nels K. Quinn. Mrs. John Atkinson is below right. Proceeds from the benefit will aid the blind and partially sighted, national philanthropy of Delta Gamma.



Delta Gammas Aid Blind with Box Lunch

The blind and partially sighted will benefit from a box luncheon and bridge party held Thursday by the Northwest Suburban Delta Gammas in Old Orchard Country Club. Several hundred women attended the luncheon, which featured box lunches decorated with red pompoms—a red and white Valentine's Day format.

Help for persons with sight handicaps is the national philanthropy of Delta Gamma, social sorority. Money from last year's benefit went for summer scholarships for teachers of blind students and mobility lessons for local blind students. A Thermoform Braille duplicator also was purchased for students.

It's a Day for Sweethearts

Tragic Night In Young Life Leaves a Scar

By JERILYN WATSON

Women's Editor

This story is about something that happened on Valentine's Day a long time ago.

It is written because it changed the lives of the persons to whom it happened—and because today in this community, there probably are teenagers like them.

Madeline, as I will call her, always was not just the female lead in school musicals. She had a good voice for musical comedies—clear and resonant and, on occasion, brash. She was pretty, too, with feisty cut features and merry Dolly eyes that hinted of her Scandinavian ancestry.

Madeline would have been the object of jealousy except that she was a very good friend of just about every girl in her class.

Ted (another fictitious name) Madeline's steady date, probably because he always played opposite her in those school musicals. He too was known for his good looks and voice, and would have been envied had he not been a friend of every fellow in his class.

Now, having happened this year at I would my friends, will report without sentiment, what happened to them on Valentine's Day long ago.

There was a rehearsal, that night, for the winter musical production. Since it was Valentine's Day, the producer of a cast member said it would be all right if the youngsters came over after practice for dancing and soft drinks.

When the cast arrived at the rehearsal, they found the hall's people decided to be good sports and go next door to bridge.

Madeline and Ted probably had never had a real drink before—they were 16—and, what they had if

facted them. When they left the party, Madeline walked barefoot to Ted's car in the February rain.

The police who later found the car treaded around a tree and the speedometer was stopped at 70.

When her friends went to see Madeline in the hospital, her deeply cut face was swathed in bandages. She couldn't breathe a tube had been inserted in her windpipe to help her breathe.

Madeline, weaved with one hand—about the only part of her body that was cut.

Ted was far more fortunate, or so it seemed. He only had superficial injuries and was discharged from the hospital in a week, compared with Madeline's three months.

Madeline, as everybody kept saying, had no life of courage. She endured three plastic surgery operations to repair her face, and accepted with equanimity the fact that she would always carry a four-inch scar on her cheek.

In college, she majored in education instead of voice, as she had planned, yet vocal therapy had been damaged in the accident.

As he began, she began to sing. Her voice was soft and sweet, and it was a relief to hear her sing.

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Ted pleaded guilty to willful and wanton driving and some other things, and left-high school shortly afterward. He did it was "rehearsal"—but his mother said he couldn't let Madeline.

Ted's mother hasn't heard from him for a long time now.

Years, in fact. Today, there probably are few people who remember the accident on that Valentine's Day a long time ago.

But Madeline and Ted will go on remembering and remembering until they too are only memories.

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Diane Adele Lindskoog Weds Jack A. Gehl

Miss Diane Adele Lindskoog recently became the bride of Jack Alfred Gehl in ceremonies at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Roy Lindskoog of Mount Prospect. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gehl, also of Mount Prospect.

The couple are students at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

The Rev. Philip Ramsey of St. Mark officiated at the evening ceremony, assisted by the bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. Edward C. Beger. The Rev. Mr. Beger is campus minister at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.

The bride wore a white organza over ivory tulle gown with an empire bodice of embroidered Alençon lace. Her headpiece was a crown of seed pearls with an ivory-tinged veil. She carried Amazon lilies, stephanotis, and holly leaves.



MR. AND MRS. JACK ALFRED GEHL

(Photo by Bob Studio)

Special Classes To Be PTA Topic

"Education for Children with Exceptions" will be the speech topic of the director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization when she addresses the Greenport PTA Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Greenport School.

The director, Miss Helen Appelquist, helps place youngsters with handicaps in special classes of 16 school districts.

Miss Appelquist was director of special education in Springfield, Ill., for 10 years, and has served as assistant professor of special education at Ohio State University and research associate for the Institute for Research on Exceptional Children at the University of Illinois. She is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "Who's Who of American Women."

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Louder, 1402 W. Roosevelt.

Miss Louder, president of the group, will explain community service projects of the Jaycee Wives.

Miss Bert Stull of Arlington Heights, membership chairman, said the organization has new members.

"We are eager to meet new people and hope to talk them into joining our dynamic group," she said.

In order for a woman to join, she is asked to bring a letter of recommendation from a Jaycee Wives member.

Questions may be directed to Mrs. Stull at 299-4336.

In other news, recently elected officers of the group will be seated at a Jaycee Wives dinner at 6:30 p.m. March 3 in the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

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Catherine Wit Engaged to Charles Allen



MISS WIT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wit, 643 W. Newbury, Arlington Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter Catherine to Charles H. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Allen of Normal, Ill.

Miss Wit is a senior majoring in nursing at the University of Illinois. She is affiliated with Kappa Delta social sorority.

Allen, a February graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago, is a member of Triangles social fraternity and Chi Epsilon, Sigma Tau and Tau Delta Phi honorary fraternities. He is employed by the New York Central system.

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Some Day

Dear Mr. Editor:

Was it you or Ben Franklin who started us on this electronic thing? Whenever it was, why didn't you leave well enough alone?

New electronics rules our lives. A bell rings and we jump, a light flashes and we run. If a street fails our day is ruined.

When they met the message to Paul Revere they need two more and some day matches. Paul got the message and the country was saved.

Now if you want to tell the home from to keep supper

when you have to eat at least seven numbers, an area code perhaps -- after you have switched to get an outside line.

We have been living with electronics in a personal and daily basis lately. If you face to push the right button the system collapses. If the output is not the proper level all sorts of ways line appear instead of a steady typed communication.

The engineers, technicians and installers have been having a field day. One expert says something so that the bill

wouldn't stop giving -- something like a washing machine that runs a continuous cycle.

Even the coffee pot is temperamental -- it has a red and light that flashes "serve" and if you wait a good while before the signal the pot stops but waits for you to come.

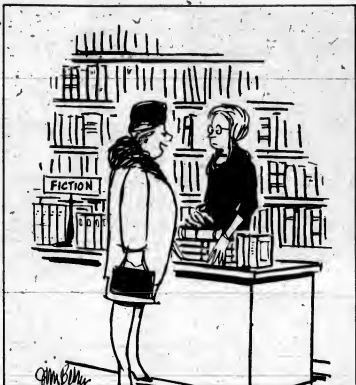
In our humble way we would rather believe the Ben Franklin was more interested in being kind than in subjecting us to those modern monsters. And we would like to subject them to those modern monsters. We would like to see more increased in carrier pigeons

by Frank E. Von Arx

than recorded messages the type of which is sent out on radio station such as WLS.

There was even one, cold morning when a house would have been more reliable than our auto's electrical system. Wouldn't there have been a pickle if his Model T didn't start?

Some day the computers are going to give us all the answers and that will be the day of the big bang, a comfortable pile of shoes for use of our feet.



"I'm looking for something that will chip away at my moral standards!"

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— Marshall Field III

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History Beckons

"Historians keep a record of what man does, not what they do not do. That may prove sufficient reason to keep our suburban cities and villages out of the history books."

The next 10 years will be the Decade of De-western Decision in countless communities. These communities have one thing in common -- they are growing old at the same time. You can trace the Chicago & North Western Railway through Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington and find the same problem.

These business centers started in the era of the railroad and used the iron horse as their prime source of trade, whether it was transporting country folks to the city for work or grain and livestock from the farm to the market place.

The auto and suburban development have changed all that. The railroad still has a vital role, but the auto gives people mobility. Trade centers no longer are concentrated along the railroad, the most modern are along highways. The long-established merchant is adding to rush-hour traffic jams, inadequate parking facilities and, in many cases, out-of-date housing.

The Tax-Search report currently being released by The Day is the Arlington Heights version of the common problem. How is downtown going to compete with

the shopping centers if it doesn't get on the ball?

Somewhere in the pages of history there will be records of the fantastic waste to shopping centers and the vast mushrooming of suburbs. When the historians look to see what the old towns did to combat this loss of their trade dollars they may find little to write.

What will Arlington Heights do? Will it depress the railroad tracks to open up the flow of traffic? Will it demolish the old and build the new?

The basic problem is money. The costs are fantastic, but countless millions have been spent to create the shopping centers. The real problem is time. Does Arlington Heights have the men of vision and determination to do the job? As staggering as the project may be to the imagination, there seems no second choice.

Downtown Arlington Heights is surrounded by modern shopping centers that each year will attract more and more of the retail trade. Each business that fails, or moves to greater pastures, is another minus for downtown business. Somewhere in the pages of history, in the councils of government and in the hearts of the citizenry must come the impulse to do it.

It is not a simple or quick task. It is the kind of task that only men of history can accomplish.

No Second Chance

The editorial that appeared Friday in these columns urging parents to caution their children against strangers who come near schools, especially those who try to lure youngsters into autos, had an unexpected and tragic timeliness.

It was Friday evening that someone called the office of the Debbies. Fifteen West Chicago lived in an auto near the school she attended. She was found dead in a ditch the victim of a driver's knife attack.

Debbie's death brings home with sick-

ening emphasis the point that parents, school authorities and law enforcement officers should be on the alert in notifying children to be wary of strangers.

Everybody -- parents, citizens, teachers -- should be on the alert in notifying and reporting suspicious-appearing individuals.

And we repeat what we said Friday: Warn your children never to talk with strangers, and never accept a ride from a stranger.

There is no second chance for Debbie.

Payment To Victims Proposed

An Illinois legislative committee has tentatively agreed to draw up a bill to provide victims of rape with a payment to victims of rape.

State Rep. Almer M. Davis, the

committee's chairman, said a report by a University of Chicago Law School professor on nobody will get rich, but the cost of such a program is not too high. In Moline, a society should be set up to help injured members.

Vantage Point

by Jack Vandermyn

Take several million dollars and design a machine. That machine is a typewriter machine and then sell it to get type for a daily newspaper.

Just don't teach it how to spell. Don't teach it how to spell words as Webster meant for them to be broken.

Don't teach it how to spell the grammatical mistakes of the writer. This pretty much explains

the trouble we are having with typographical errors in these first few weeks of daily newspaper production.

Really, we know how to spell. We know sentence structure. It's that darn machine that needs education. Fear with us for a while -- things have to get better. . . .

Think we have trouble? Two young lads at Berkus School published a satirical cartoon newspaper called

"This Is Our New Model. Let's Hope It Works Better!"



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Perhaps this is true. We have worked for publishers in the past who kept one eye cocked at us as typewriter, wondering what we were going to write about next.

Certainly, the views of the columnist do not, always, reflect the views of the publisher. But it is a long-standing fact of newspaper life that the columnist who are best paid -- and who build towers in their jobs -- are the ones that don't disagree too strongly.

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B.S.N. (That's Berkus School News)

They do a creditable job for sixth graders. In fact, I know some 1-2-3-4-5 grad that would be serious of this grade. They look reasonably well and sign all of their articles.

The first issue of B.S.N. contained six pages. Five of them were neatly typed. The sixth page was written in long hand. At least, part of it was. Some of it was printed.

The last line of page six reads: "I am a very poor typewriter. I am sorry." The rest of the page was broken down.

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DOCTOR SAYS

Plague Still With Us

W. C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

In the epidemic of plague in the eastern Europe, 90 per cent of the victims died. No case has been reported in this country but the disease is still with us.

More cases were reported in 1965 in the western states. Because doctors are familiar with the disease, it is not so easy to catch as it is in the far east. The disease is still with us.

The germ that causes plague is present in the blood of rodents that have become immune -- chiefly rats, squirrels and -- and -- dogs.

These that feed on blood of these animals may be transferred to another animal or a man and in this way the disease is spread.

This living in an area where plague-infected should result in an attack of the disease even with direct contact with any rodent.

After an incubation period of two to five days the victim gets chills, fever and a headache. His lymph nodes become enlarged and tender and hemorrhages appear under the skin.

This form is called bubonic plague. Less common is the septicemic form which is characterized by a loose cough and shortness of breath. This form is especially dangerous because it can be spread from man to man through the air.

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A scientist from Boston contracted plague on a visit to New Mexico. He flew there during the incubation period and did not feel ill until several days later.

He had the bubonic form of the disease but, if it had been the septicemic form, Boston would have suffered a serious epidemic of plague.

It was the mouse of his disease was not recognized in time to save him.

Sulfur drugs and such antibiotics as streptomycin and tetracycline, when given early in the course of the disease, shorten the course and result in a cure but, to be on the safe side, penicillin also given an antibiotic.

Prevention, however, is difficult. It is not an area where the disease is reported, intensive insect and rodent control measures must be applied and the population should avoid itself on plague vaccine.

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Arlington Senior Nominated for Air Academy

An Arlington High School senior is among six nominees to the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Scott L. Schneider, son of Mrs. Shirley Schneider, 319 S. Burton, was named one of six finalists in a competitive examination for the Air Force Academy nomination. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld used a competitive system of nomination under which he selected the names of six qualified young men for each academy nomination available to the 13th District.

The screening and selection of the candidate is done by the screening academy. Schneider's candidacy followed a series of competitive tests, a physical examination and consideration of his participation in activities at Arlington High School.

The competition for academy nominations is very strong, more competitive than "The young men are doing high praise for achieving their nomination."

Application for academy appointments are now being accepted in Rumsfeld's office, Room 214, Capitol Hill, Office Building, Washington, D.C., for 1967 appointments.

Do-Gooders Assailed

PHILADELPHIA — Townsall officials from Illinois and Michigan criticized "do-gooders" and "volunteers" who seek to consolidate township governments in favor of stronger, more centralized authorities.

Rep. Kott of Illinois, director of the Illinois Assn. of Township Officials, said consolidation ideas do not come from township residents, but from what he called the "high or brackets of government."

Kott made the comment in the 44th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Township Supervisors.

Vat Betin At Old Orchard

Television personality Vat Betin, known to children as "My Story Teller," will visit the Marshall Field & Co.'s Old Orchard store on Saturday, Feb. 19.

Betin appears in the role of a children's book person on WTTW-TV, Channel 11.

The Rachel Circle of the Christian Church of Arlington Heights will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Bucholtz, 100 N. Patton.

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Jazz Band Rated as Excellent

Come show your horn.

Winning High School's jazz band did just that recently when it walked off with a rating of excellent in the seventh annual Chicago State Band Festival.

The band, directed by the band leader "High of the Band," was judged "Excellent" by the judges. The band was composed of 12 members, including 10 students and 2 teachers.

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Troop 59 Holds Parents Night

Parents night was observed last Thursday evening by Troop 59 of the Boy Scouts of America.

Troop 59 attended a display of scout activities in conjunction with the parents night.

The troop, sponsored by St. Simon's Episcopal Church, was led by Scoutmaster Paul Chaffin.

Chaffin presented information on the troop's activities and the parents night.

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Guilfoil Says Jobs Are Open

Dwight D. Guilfoil Jr., of Arlington Heights said job opportunities for handicapped persons are available in the manufacturing industry.

Guilfoil, president of the Illinois Assn. of Manufacturers, said the industry is open to handicapped persons.

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Art Triumphs In Concert Series

By Phyllis and Harvey Leary. Michael Maule and Colleen Cullen, concert pianists, presented a concert of art music at the Arlington Heights Community Center.

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Real Estate Transfers Are Listed

Real estate transfers involving Arlington Heights residents were listed by the Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

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Girls Drill Team In Flag Festival

A festival of flags has been scheduled by "The Coronets," state champion girl drill team sponsored by the Arlington Heights VFW Post 98.

The event will take place on Sunday, Feb. 20, at Arlington High School with preliminary practice on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m., followed by the final at 8:30 p.m.

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Named To Board

Rice Stenberg, a former officer of Washington County, has been named to the Washington State Athletic Commission.

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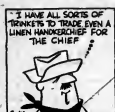
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SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL



"It's going to reconsider an entirely new approach on the part of management, Q. You don't order a computer, you ask!"

BEN CASEY

SIDE GLANCES



"It upsets John terribly the way I spend this foreign money. He keeps insisting it's real!"

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OUT OUR WAY



WHEN I SEE AN OLD ABANDONED FARM HOUSE I THINK OF THE HAPPY HEALTHY PEOPLE WHOSE LAUGHTER RINGS THROUGH THESE ROOMS. THE SMELL OF BAKING COOKING—THE BIG DINING—AND—

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



NICE OF YOU TO OFFER TO BOARD HIM. MARION, BUT I OFFER A PERMANENT PLACE WITH MY ALLERGY TO DOGS. PHYSICIANS SAY I RISK LINGERS STAYING AROUND A DOGGOOD AD ON TELEVISION.

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YOU LAZY BUM!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Odd Birds

1 Fabulous elephant-eater bird	3 Commander in chief (ab.)	28 Madden	44 Greek Cupid
4 Australian bird	4 And elsewhere (ab.)	29 New and	45 Encourage
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BUGS BUNNY



THERE GOES MY BUCKET! THAT MEANS I HAVE TO GO AROUND TO PICK IT UP.

MORTY MEEKLE



DO YOU HEAR THAT! GIBSONS IN THE HOSPITAL! HIS WIFE WENT A WALK AT HIM.

THE BORN LOSER



WELL, THAT DOESN'T SURPRISE ME.

CAPTAIN EASY



LET'S BEAT IT! WE'VE GOT TO GO! WE'VE GOT TO GO!

ALLEY OOP



I'M GOING TO TAKE A SHORT TRIP TO THE RESERVATION AND BRING WITH ME THE RIBS.

Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

"We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light."

—Plato

ARIES — March 21 to April 19 — Double check judgment; use care on road in the day time. Vain, decide, soldier later.

TAURUS — April 20 to May 20 — Be conservative; saving in the daytime. Promise private interests; be at home later.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 21 — Maintain cordiality; practice in the daytime. On plans, no people later.

CANCER — June 22 to July 22 — Be discreet regarding diet, health, death in the daytime. Give, gain service later.

LEO — July 23 to Aug. 22 — Be conventional; skip risks in the daytime. Cash earnings; good will; enjoy yourself later.

VIRGO — Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Careful consideration; do in the daytime. Be at home, rest, relax or entertain later.

LIBA — Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Be alert to misapprehensions; mistakes during the daytime. Vain, socialize, share later.

SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — East discretion; practicality in the daytime. Spend for pleasure; use money later.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Promote personal interests, especially during the evening. Use tact; be careful in the daytime.

CAPRICORN — Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Rest, relax during the day. Promise secret, confidential interests; finances later.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Be conservative regarding friends; money, hopes during the day. Be sociable, go about later.

PISCES — Feb. 19 to March 20 — Maintain the good opinion of others in the daytime. See higher-ups; be careful later.

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Roundup
For The Day

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Teacher Held In Child's Slaying

DuPage County police have charged a West Chicago school teacher with the murder of 10-year-old Debbie Fias. The girl's body was found in a ditch near her home last Friday. She had been stabbed 19 times with a small object believed to be a pocket knife. The DuPage County state's attorney office says murder charges have been placed against Loren Schofield, 26, a teacher at Benjamin Elementary school which Debbie attended. State Attorney William Hoff says the charge was made against Schofield after he was questioned for more than nine hours last night and this morning. Schofield was given six lie tests. Police say Schofield was talking to a man in a white car. Police say Schofield was a white car.

Worst Defeat For Viet Cong

SAIGON—The various Allied contingents comprising the offensive in and around the An Lao valley on the central coast of South Viet Nam are shaping up into one of the worst Communist defeats of the war. The toll of known Communist dead has risen to at least 1,000 today on American and South Vietnamese troops reported killing more than 350 Viet Cong in a series of six strikes, ambushes and counterattacks. The offensive is concentrated on the countryside around Song Son, 310 miles southeast of Saigon, where Operation White Wind has been under way since Jan. 23.

Douglas Backs Urban Renewal

Senator Douglas (Dem., Ill.) has urged passage of the demonstration cities bill that would provide up to 90 per cent federal aid for urban renewal programs. In a lecture at the University of Chicago last night Douglas said the legislation would encourage programs of the scope and scale of the physical and social deterioration of large sections of cities.

Wounded Rabbi Near Death

DETROIT—Rabbi Morris Adler and Richard Winitsky, 23, remain near death today with gunshot wounds to their heads. Winitsky, a former high school honor student and substitute teacher, shot Adler and then turned the gun on himself before about 1,000 horrified worshippers in Adler's congregation Saturday. The Rabbi, who had been coarsing Winitsky, a former mental patient, underwent a second round of surgery yesterday.

Rock-Roll Singer Arrested

Rock-and-roll singer Chubby Checker, 23, credited with inventing the "twist," was arrested at a North Side Chicago night club this morning and charged with delinquency. Checker, field player, his real name is Ernest Evans. He was arrested after the mother of a 17-year-old Chicago girl said her daughter was missing.

Hundreds Flee W. Va. Floods

WHEELING, W. Va. — The Ohio River is spilling flood waters in the West Virginia peninsula and south-eastern Ohio, forcing hundreds from their homes. The river is overflowing by heavy rains and snow run-off. Upstream in Pennsylvania, a massive clean-up has begun in communities along the Ohio's coast, Allegheny and Ohio rivers and their tributaries.

Space Flight May Be Delayed

HOUSTON — The Gemini 8 two-man space shot and rendezvous docking mission may be postponed. Reports from the manned spacecraft center in Houston said the four-million dollar "target" satellite may be unable to dock practice run into trouble. He said in the spokesman said an "Agena rocket's engine suffered a substantial damage" a test run at "Tallahassee, Fla., during a test. An docking target satellite may be employed for the alternate maneuver tentatively set for March 15.

Meet Alley Oop

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Schaumburg Protests Location

Act Tonight on Condemnation
Of Land for New Jr. College

Pedestrian
Killed; Hit
By 2 Cars

A pedestrian was fatally injured Sunday evening when he was struck by two autos as he walked along Algonquin Rd. near Route 83.

According to State police, Vincente Borroja, 33, of 1600 E. Algonquin Rd., was walking east along the road when he was struck by an east-bound auto driven by Richard M. Henderson, 18, of 916 S. Elmhart. The impact tossed him into the path of a west-bound car driven by James R. Hoy, 31, of 7164 S. Union, Chicago.

Police said that according to both drivers and other witnesses, Borroja appeared to drift in front of Henderson's car. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community hospital.

Borroja was employed by the Perfection Sign & Shading Co. of Chicago. He had been in the area only three weeks, having come here from Mexico, Tex. He was married and had a brother in Mexico.

Borroja's remains were laid to rest last night at Lakeside & Highland funeral home in Arlington Heights. His body will be shipped today to Mexico for burial.

College
Facts For
Parents

Parents of Arlington High School juniors are invited to attend Junior Parent Information Night at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the school's Little Theater to learn about college and university life.

The program will attempt to answer parents' questions concerning costs required for college entrance, differences in college class, and cost of a college education. For the first time, this type of program is being presented by the school's Junior Parent Information Night. A speaker, who will be a parent of a student at the University of Illinois, will be a speaker at the program. The program is the second of a series of programs in the area designed to help parents understand college and university life.

After an introduction to college life given by Don Stangor, director of pupil personnel services in Arlington, the speaker will be a parent of a student at the University of Illinois, who will be a speaker at the program. The program is the second of a series of programs in the area designed to help parents understand college and university life.

The film depicts college life at three different levels: campus, a high society, small private school, a medium-sized school and a large university. Mr. Stangor said, "We have used this film many times and think it is excellent."

LIBRARY CODE
Atty. Gen. William Clark says he believes part of the "Arlington Heights" case is a four-page report discussing this plan as it has been presented to the city officials.

A Little Citizen Learns

Two weeks ago the 181-acre plot of land in Schaumburg Township was sold to a private citizen.

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Board Plans

\$9,000 an Acre

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Parking

Area To Be
Expanded

Three alternative plans, all in Schaumburg Township, were recommended by the Schaumburg board.

However, Robert Lahl, president of the college district, says the board has no authority of locating further areas.

Lahl says the board plans to pay \$9,000 an acre for the land. He says the board will decide by resolution whether to direct Attorney Frank M. Hahn to file the condemnation proceedings to acquire a 181-acre plot of land in Schaumburg Township.

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Exchange Students On Panel

A panel of four exchange students of the American Field Service will discuss "Becoming Good Neighbors" at a Kensington PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Panel members will be Karen Hackle of Massena, Finland, and Elizabeth Leal of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, both of whom are staying with Arlington Heights families, Nicosi Sello of Nanyang, Japan, who lives in Mt. Prospect, and Randy Rapp of Arlington Heights.

Ready spent last summer in Santander, Spain. Names of nominees for PTA officers will be posted.



Among those attending the Feb. 3 annual meeting and benefit dinner of the Planned Parenthood Association were an Arlington Heights couple, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Vittinghoff, 623 N. Douglas.

Planned Parenthood Group Hears Gruening

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Vittinghoff of Arlington Heights were among hundreds of guests at Feb. 3 dinner benefit for the Chicago area Planned Parenthood Assn., which needs \$300,000.

They heard Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) speak on "Population Crisis: The Need for Federal Leadership for Action both at Home and Abroad." Sen. Gruening sponsored the first population control bill to come before Congress.

The benefit also celebrated the association's 50th anniversary with a tribute to Margaret Sanger, a public health nurse who opened the nation's

first birth control clinic in 1916 on New York's Lower East Side.

The association serves an estimated 27,000 women and maintains 20 centers throughout the Chicago area from "Nurses to East Chicago Heights." It also sponsors "Preparation for Marriage" classes of couples family planning orientation for health and welfare professionals and nurses from 15 Chicago hospitals.

The Chicago-area fundraising campaign is part of a nationwide drive for \$15,500,000 by affiliates of Planned Parenthood-World Population.

Day AT HOME

Tuesday, February 15, 1966

The Applause Lingers



Above - The cast of "Two Go Dancing" is shown after the performance, which drew prolonged applause. Members are Barbara Colleen Clarke (right) and Michael Weiss (left). Helen Daykin (Photo by Dr. Harvey Lacher)

Barbara Colleen Clarke, star of last Thursday's presentation of "Two Go Dancing" in the Arlington Theatre, gives a few tips to plaid-dance dancers. From left: James Patterson, Kim Petersen, Karl Kari, Kathy Scully, Roberts Hamerly and Elizabeth Peterson.



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Costumes To Set the Pattern

Prizes for the most original costumes will be awarded Saturday at the first annual Bonas Arts Ball of the Countryside Art Center.

The dance, to be held in the Elks Club of Arlington Heights, will feature music by Gil Bowen and his band and a midnight supper.

Original musicals by Countryside Center artists will be part of the decor.

Ticket information is available from the Countryside Gallery from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays except Monday.



RIGHT - Mystery guest performs at an original musical by artist Sue Kohn of Arlington Heights. Such musicals will be part of the decor Saturday at the Bonas Arts Ball of the Countryside Art Center.

FEBRUARY

Nos. 7 and 8! She Feels Twice as Good

"I feel twice as good as ever!"

That's what Mrs. Paul Neumann, 1241 N. Walnut, has to say about the birth of her seventh and eighth children. The twins, Katharine and George, were born Jan. 29 in Northwestern Community Hospital. They weighed at four pounds each.

"They are still in the hospital," said Mrs. Neumann, "gaining weight and doing fine. But I miss them so much."

It can't be too long since the Neumann home, though. Six other pairs of little feet are patterning around. They belong to Mark, 14; Mary, 12; Ann, 9; Peter, 7; Theresa, 3; and John, 15 months.

Presiding over the Neumann brood is father Paul, 46. Mrs. Neumann is 38.

Patton PTA Picks Bright

Robert Bright was appointed temporary presiding chairman of a new PTA unit at the Patton School PTA - an organizational meeting Feb. 7 in the school.

Others named to temporary posts were Mrs. J. T. Peters, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Owens, membership chairman; Mrs. R. F. Wimmer, registration chairman; Mrs. J. J. Milan and Mrs. E. J. Sank, refreshments chairman, and Mrs. James R. Walsh, publicist.

The by-laws committee includes Mrs. George Bachman, chairman, and Mrs. R. F. Wimmer, Mrs. W. O. Hise, Mrs. J. J. Chechich and Mrs. J. R. Duke. Nominating committee members are Mrs. James R. Walsh, chairman and Mrs. Jerry Hansen, Mrs. T. T. Peters, Mrs. R. C. Pease and Mrs. E. J. Sank.

The group's next meeting, to which parents are invited, will be held at 1:30 p.m. March 7 in Patton School.

Bethel 103 Plans Exchange Night Feb. 23

Bethel 103, Jo's Daughters of Arlington Heights, will hold an exchange night Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the hotel Massena Temple with Bethel 21 of Park Ridge.

Officers of the Park Ridge group will fill the tables.

At the last meeting of Bethel 103, officers were congratulated by Mrs. Florence Carpenter, deputy grand guardian of Illinois. Mrs. Carpenter visited as supporting officer.

The Arlington Heights Massena Temple is located at 1104 S. Arlington Heights.

Dieters To Meet Tonight

"The 1200 Club," dieters from Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room of the Buffalo House, Buffalo Grove.

The club was organized to help members shed pounds. Its motto is "I am fat and I know that, and so do all my friends. I look so sloppy, I feel so lousy. But on me it all depends."

Weekly meetings are devoted to weights, progress reports, and discussions over coffee and dietetic soft drinks.

Rewards and penalties are part of the program. The member who has lost the most weight - receives - the club's crown. The woman who weighs most takes home the club mascot - "Kathy Patsy," a plastic pig.

Information may be obtained by calling 337-6825 or CL 3-5453.

Trip to Moon Is Essay Topic

Children from first through fifth grades are competing for prizes and honorable mention certificates will be awarded to winners in all grade levels.

First award will be a globe, second a flag and third, a record.

Award presentations will be made at a PTA meeting next month. Winning entries will be displayed at the meeting.

SAFETY NOTE: The National Safety Council said that despite an all-time record of 49,000 traffic deaths in 1965 there was a decline in the traffic death rate. The council said there were 5.8 deaths per 100,000,000 miles traveled in 1965.

Submits may be interpreted broadly by students according to their knowledge and viewpoint. Entries will be completed at school.

Judging will be based on quality of ideas rather than on quantity of words.

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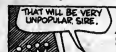
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Your Horoscope

TODAY'S QUOTATION - "Fred was way off base in considering me, the independent motivation. The rating passed in man in meeting each other's business." - Robert Frost

ARIES-March 21 to April 19-Get the year in social set. Prepare for new friends. Personal matters.

TAURUS-April 20 to May 20-Give understanding to some prior thought. Friends required parties. Solve problems.

GEMINI-May 21 to June 20-Ascendancy can ease the way toward progress. Be out of your way a bit for them.

CANCER-June 21 to July 22-Keep your mind on goals, promotion of commercial, credit ventures, see ads.

LEO-July 23 to Aug 22-Forward -keep with more progress. Call the day without document is sharp.

VIRGO-Aug 23 to Sept 22-Sentimental of some day. Consult partners regarding finances. "Spide" delir.

LIBRA-Sept 23 to Oct 22-Display efficiency with colleagues. Public features of another's method.

SCORPIO-Oct 23 to Nov 21-Face realities -be able to gain appreciation, make progress regarding work.

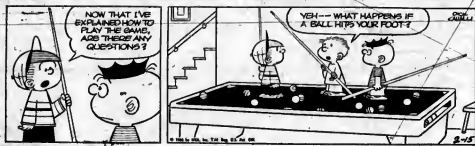
SAGITTARIUS-Nov. 22 to Dec. 21-Sent greater opportunity; you'll have a free head. Adult investigations.

CAPRICORN-Dec. 22 to Jan. 19-Concentrate on domestic neighborhood, off-duty duties. Complete tasks under way.

AQUARIUS-Jan. 20 to Feb. 18-Take a positive view of death, subconscious feelings with others; make gains.

PISCES-Feb 19 to March 20-From advantage in money matters in late afternoon and evening. Use main to advantage.

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"You Don't Need a Degree To Do What I'm Doing"

Migrant Children Learn to Read

BY MAXINE TYMA

Staff Writer

"The cat he had best of all lived across the street. She was a big yellow cat and her name was Annika. Maria read from the primer. When she stumbled on a word 'MacDonald' helped."

"Fox. Umbrella. Fence. Elephant."

Norma knew her words and she didn't have to look at the pictures to know what they meant.

Maria, Norma and their brothers Don and Martin are receiving extra tutorial help from a volunteer teacher.

Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald, 1955 Mayfield, Arlington Heights, visits their home once a week and helps them with their homework. She is one of the volunteers who works with the Northwest Council for Migrant Aid through her church, St. John's Episcopal in Mount Prospect.

"I wanted to do something worthwhile with my time," Mrs. MacDonald said. "I'm a certified teacher, but I don't have to go to do what I'm doing. Any woman who loves children and wants to do something to help them can do it."

"Purple. Orange. Yellow." Don knew his colors in English.

The children need extra help because Spanish is the language spoken in their home. They attend Greenwich School and with a little bit of extra help and encouragement they are able to keep up with their classes.

When she visits their home Mrs. MacDonald insists that they speak English to her and to each other.

With special instructions and material provided by the teachers she is able to coordinate her desire to help with their desire to learn.

Martine is a preschooler but he works quietly at a table with a picture book or objects that he is able to manipulate. He will have a hard time in school because he is being helped to understand numbers, colors, and shapes in English.

Mrs. MacDonald also works with the mother and older brothers of the children.

When transportation is needed to go to the dentist, she is there. When they need a friend, she is there. When the parents go to school for a parent-teacher conference, she is there.

"Tell your teacher that you had some help with this," she tells one of the boys in the correct or authentic lesson.

"MacDonald" confers with their teachers and they direct her lesson. Easy reading books, basic learning materials and simple objects such as

coins, a clock, and colored shapes help them to learn.

Patience and understanding are the tools that Mrs. MacDonald uses. An expensive to learn and bright, young minds are the tools that the children use. Together they build.

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A picture that Maria drew is another reward that Mrs. MacDonald receives for her tutoring.



Norma likes to read. And she reads early well because she knows that help is handy when her tutor comes to visit.

Teen Theater Group To Meet

The Teen Theatre Club, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park - District, will hold a planning session and meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Recreation Park.

The Theatre Club presents an opportunity for members to select the phases of the theater production.

Interested teens may attend the first meeting or inquire at the Park District Office, CL 3-0626, for additional information.

Opportunities to give shows for other organizations are available.

At the planning session tonight teens may vote on the type of show to be presented in the future. Decisions also will be made for the summer production.

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LEFT - Children learn from each other. Martin watches his sister Maria draw a picture. Later, he can make one too.

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Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald helps income for a moment for a "family portrait" with one of the three families she is helping. Standing (from left) are: Norma, Mrs. MacDonald and Don; seated are Maria and Martin.

Regner Elected by Auditors

David J. Regner, 910 S. Oak Green Ave., Mount Prospect, has been elected vice president of the Township Auditor's Assn. of Cook County.

Regner was first elected to the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors to fill a vacancy in January of 1965. In the general election of April, 1965, he was elected to a four-year term as an auditor for Elk Grove Township. Prior to his election as Vice President of the Association, he served on the by-laws committee during the formation of the organization.

He currently is serving as a deputy commissioner for the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township.

REV. BLAKE ELECTED
The Rev. Dr. Eugene C. Blake of St. Louis has been elected general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

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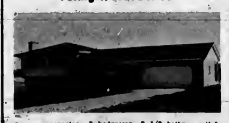
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Meet Bill Luehring— He Keeps The Roads Open

MAINE TRAMA
Staff Writer

Nasty winter of snowplow road.
That's the best of Wheeling Township Highway Commissioner, William W. Luehring. He is responsible for the maintenance of the roads in the unincorporated areas of the township.

"The winter was a mild one," he said. "We use a mixture of salt and cinders to keep the roads passable. The biggest job is to keep the snow off all the streets so the commuters can get to work in the morning."

This year, Luehring said, the township used 40 tons of salt and 180 tons of cinders to keep the roads clear. During a heavy snowfall he and the six employees at the garage worked as many as 16 hours a day to plow and plow again the snow that drifted.

The township has purchased "a lot of equipment" to aid in snow removal and maintenance work throughout the year. Luehring was born in Arlington Heights 60 years ago. His father was a landholder for the village and used to live on the road on a horse at night.

According to the early days of the village, Luehring remembers a total population of 1,800 in 1914, and a time when there were two employees in the post office and two policemen on the force.

A piece of township history was uncovered in the summer when work was being done on a bridge on Foundry Rd. between Central and West. A brass plaque dated 1936 was found on a part of the bridge. It was engraved with the names of the county commissioners, Homer J. Byrd, William Butler of Mount Prospect, George Miller, William Erickson and Alfred J. Cernan, president of the county board.

Each piece of equipment has a radio so that Luehring can direct all staff, supervisors and be able to locate them.

The oldest piece of equipment has been 16,000 miles



William W. Luehring, stands among the heavy loads of the snow plows which his staff use in keep township roads clear after snowfalls here. When not in use the plows and other equipment are kept as they are in Arlington Heights.

of service. The township used to rent the equipment for snow removal and thus repairs but now it owns 25 pieces in "A number one condition" according to the commissioner.

After the snow removal equipment the township highway employees keep busy mowing roads, removing trees, building culverts and maintaining drainage ditches. A future project is to relocate 20 miles of road in Prospect Heights.

Luehring served as superintendent of public works for the village of Arlington Heights from 1934 to 1946. His term was interrupted from 1947 to 1954 while he served as a village trustee. In September, 1954 he was appointed township highway commissioner. He was elected to the office in April, 1965.

Luehring saved the plaque and sent it to Homer Byrd, now a circuit judge of Waukegan in Illinois. In 1954, Byrd was on Arlington Heights' justice of the peace, a member of the village board, and Cook County School Superintendent in 1934.

Luehring is dedicated to his job as highway commissioner. He is proud of the equipment and proud of his staff. When he can't see working the roads they are working the equipment in order. Every snow plow in the township garage at 2430 Main Rd. is as shiny as a fire alarm.

For relaxation, the commissioner and his wife Mary

enjoy taking trips in their trailer to various parts of the country.

Service in the municipal area seems to run in the family. One daughter, Mrs. Joyce Sille, is married to a police officer in Arlington Heights.

The other daughter, Mrs. John Hayden, is married to a lieutenant in the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Even his six grandchildren take pride in Luehring's job. They like to play "grandpa's game."

Scots . . .

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135, John McDonald, 215 N. Patton, Street 159, Raymond A. Silvester, 712 Lynden/La. Post 159, Thomas J. Post, 1020 Dempster, Street 166, and David J. Talbot, 1003 N. Wilke Rd., Troy, Ill.

Eighteen of the 87 Eagle Scouts honored by the Northwest Suburban Council were from Arlington Heights.

Larry W. Smith, 441 S. Prindle, chairman of the Scout Council's Advancement Committee said that "some 20 different men have had contact with each boy to assist him in attaining the Eagle rank."

To attain the highest rank in scouting a boy must give leadership to his fellow scouts, develop and carry out service projects for community and church or synagogue, understand and live by the Scout Oath of Promise, the law, motto and slogan and earn at least 20 merit badges.

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OBITUARIES

Earl Johnson Dies At 64

Earl Johnson, 64, of 113 N. First, Arlington Heights, died at Northwestern Community Hospital on Sunday. He had been in a nursing home for several months. He was a member of the Arlington Heights High School for seven years.

C. E. WOOLEY SR.

Carl E. Wooley Sr., of 527 Woodview Dr., Elk Grove Village, died yesterday at Northwestern Community Hospital. He was 77.

He is survived by his widow, Thorborg, three sons, Gerald E. Jr. of Niles, and Richard E. of Niles, and his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Elsie Sugar of Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Elaine Tash of Chicago, 14 grandchildren, and a brother, Charles of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Lutheran Church of St. John in Arlington Heights. Burial will be at McHugh's. He was a member of the Garden with the Rev. Roger D. Pustke officiating.



Parents of students attending Forest View High School enjoyed a "sample meal" in the school's cafeteria last night at a meeting of the Teacher-Parent Council. Forest View High School Principal L. S. Jensen (right) assists Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taddy, 713 Iowa, Mr. Prospekt, with their trays.

Parents Sample School Lunch

Parents got a taste of what their kids eat for lunch last night during a meeting of the Teacher-Parent Council of Forest View High School, 7121 S. Guadalupe Rd.

Reactions ranged from good to great.

The sample meal served to the school cafeteria offered a choice of four entrées, including a salad, a vegetable, bread, coffee and dessert.

After the dinner, a brief business meeting was held at which five TPC officers were elected. They are Carl Boen, president; Thelma Moore, vice president; and Mrs. Moore, secretary.

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Ed Paints His Own Sea

BY BRAD BREKKE
Staff Writer

Ed is a third grader at North School. And last week he was working on a project for art class. He painted a boat. Something was missing. Ed thought. He looked out the window and saw a puddle. So he painted a sea. His sea. A sea upon which no sailor had ever

fished. A sea upon which old Robinson couldn't catch on wind and rain water.

Ed is one child. He is one of 307 children, from kindergarten through fifth grade, who attend North School. And this work in art will be shown representing work of all North School pupils. Kids' night. Ed Peters, principal, said the art objects will be on display in the halls and

classrooms from Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mediums used by the children are paint, clay, chalk, crayons, charcoal, and paper-mache. Peters said each child will display three projects completed this school year. Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. the North School PTA will sponsor a Parent's Night. All friends and families of North School children will be invited to attend.



ABOVE — Glen Lewis and Robert Jeffries, from left to right, fifth graders at North School, constructed an early American fort as part of a study their class was doing about the western movement in the United States. Their teacher is Robert Smith.



RIGHT — Matt Knight, a kindergarten at North School, made a Viking's crown. In the art fair and more it, a Valentine's Day celebration his class held last Friday, his teacher is Miss Jean Jamison.



LEFT — Ellen De Luca, 9, a fourth grade pupil at North School, constructed a headband but as one of her projects for the art fair. Her teacher is Mrs. Robert Marshall.

FEBRUARY 16

Hot Grease Novotny and Atcher Starts Fire Run for Top GOP Jobs In Kitchen

A flash fire from a pan of grease caused more than \$500 damage to the kitchen of Donald T. Hansen's home at 14 N. Ramsey Monday. Hansen said the grease cooking on the kitchen stove was to be used in making French fried potatoes for the family supper. When flames suddenly shot up from the pan, Hansen's son Richard, 11, put the pan in the sink and ran water on it. The fire in the pan then flared up and traveled across the ceiling to the opposite wall.

George Hansen received a burn on his left hand which was treated at home, his father said. Fire Chief Harvey Carls said the older Hansen had put out the fire with a hand extinguisher before flames arrived. The fire also shot heavy smoke across the damage to the kitchen.



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(Continued From Page 1) presenting a front of unity and avoiding a battle for the committee post. Novotny was deputy campaign chairman for Congressman Randolph in the 11th Congressional district in a toughly contested primary battle between five Republicans in 1962. Ironically, Novotny offered support of Schickman, but for his rejection to the legislature. "I was Rep. Schickman's conscientious dedication to his duties, first as a village trustee and then in Springfield, that led me to give him my wholehearted endorsement for a second term in 1964," Novotny said. Schickman declined to comment about Novotny's entry into the commissioner's race. "I am running my own campaign based on my qualifications and the issues as I see them," Schickman said.

Novotny also said that he intended to keep the issues in the commissioner's election confined to the relative qualifications of the candidates and "effective operation" of the local Republican organization.

Unlike the other races in the primary election, the voters actually elect their commissioner for four year terms at the primary election on June 14.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Halas
If it still favors the Rathge property as a site, it will pass a resolution authorizing attorney Frank M. Hines to file the condemnation papers with the Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago. The property is presently owned by the Chicago Title and Trust Company.

The oldest site, located on the southwest corner of Higgins and Kauling Road, is not large enough. "It contains only 140 acres," Lakti said. He said the site also had poor roads, poor location, and poor available utilities. "It would cost \$250,000 to attend the water and sewer lines to this location," he said. Another site the board discussed Tuesday lies on the southwest corner of Cuyana and Illinois Rd. in Palatine Township. Lakti said this site was favorable except that it had poor roads.

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Theologians Seek Common Grounds

Catholic and Lutheran leaders are holding a three-day meeting in Chicago to explore what they have in common. All the participants are scholars and theologians. Six months ago the conference met in Baltimore where they discussed the Nicene Creed and heard from a Lutheran and Catholic who had been subscribed to by both Catholics and Lutherans. The Chicago meeting will be held at the University of Chicago. The meeting will be held at the University of Chicago.



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Charles F. Percy, Republican senatorial hopeful, has called on the GOP to devote itself to the drive for civil rights. Speaking at a Lincoln Day dinner in Belleville, Ill., Percy said, "The Negro in America needs the Republican Party and we need the Negro in our party. We want the votes of the people who want a real voice in American government."

Said William Kottemeyer, school superintendent: "When the hitherto and accommodations of students distant from the purpose of instruction, we think it is the prerogative of the principal to prohibit such discussion."

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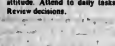
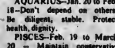
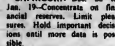
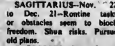
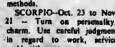
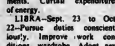
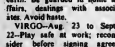
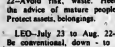
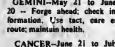
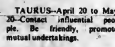
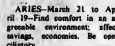
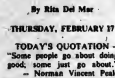
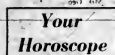
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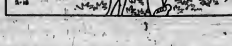
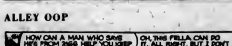
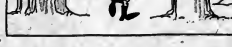
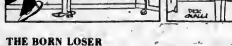
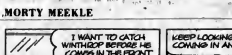
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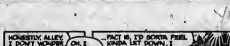
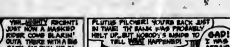
"What one single labor-saving device would I miss most? Bending Junior over to the neighbors' to play!"



SIDE GLANCES



"How about trading me a piece of your cake for a couple of oops!—one of my pickles?"



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OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Condiments

ACROSS
1—pickles
2—dressing
3—Greek cheese
4—French sauce
5—Indian sauce
6—Pasta sauce
7—Butter
8—Mayonnaise
9—Ketchup
10—Soy sauce
11—Vinegar
12—Mustard
13—Catsup
14—Relish
15—Salsa
16—Hot sauce
17—Pesto
18—Aioli
19—Tartar sauce
20—Ranch dressing
21—Balsamic vinegar
22—Peanut butter
23—Sriracha
24—Teriyaki sauce
25—BBQ sauce
26—Honey mustard
27—Pumpkin seed oil
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Depressed Tracks Keystone in Downtown Development Plan

This is the fourth and final article in a series explaining a comprehensive report on downtown Arlington Heights. The article deals with downtown Arlington Heights could become if the region becomes reality.

BY JACK A. VANDERMER

City Editor
First take 530 million. Mix with imagination, and add liberal amounts of concrete and structural steel. Tear down the old... build the new.

Simplified, this is the formula prescribed for downtown Arlington Heights. The first requirement if the downtown development plan is going to progress beyond the talking stage is depression of the Chicago Northwestern railway tracks through the central part of the business district.

This is itself a monumental undertaking, one that will require co-operation of governments and private industry as well as a tremendous investment of funds.

Without track depression, the downtown plan will never achieve the realization of current dreams. Realizing this, negotiations are underway between the village and the railroad.

They will be long, drawn-out and interspersed with legal technicalities before the Illinois and federal commerce commissions.

This is just one step outlined in the Tec-Search plan. The others, equally ambitious and expensive, spell a new look for downtown—and perhaps a new look for suburban towns in general.

Tec-Search states that the most important thing to consider when redeveloping downtown is compactness. Concentrated locations of facilities of functionally similar use permit shorter walking distances between retail and service establishments. And they make downtown more accessible to more people by utilizing fringe areas for parking.

Under Tec-Search's land use plan, the core of downtown will be "commercial." Currently, a large amount of prime downtown property is being used for residences. This would discontinue if the Tec-Search report is implemented.

Residential areas in the downtown area, outside the core commercial and service center, would take the form of apartments, making the best possible use of expensive land.

Specifically, here are some of the Tec-Search recommendations:
A large office complex is proposed for private development at the foot of Danton Ave. north of Sigwalt St.

The "transportation center, including the Chicago Northwestern depot over the depressed tracks would include a shopping concourse along the present track site.

A MOTOR-HOTEL would be developed west of Van between Chicago and Wieg.

A cultural center would occupy a site south of Sigwalt.

A Plan For Slow Readers

Slow Johnny, he still can't read. No can't learn without feeling frustrated.

Johnny has been reading from books too difficult for him according to Alfred Sapp, director of reading for High School District 214.

Sapp recently completed a study of slow readers in the district and proposed a reading improvement program for them.

Sapp said slow readers should be given reading material at their own individual level to overcome this difficulty.

"Since students coming into our high schools have reading abilities varying from fourth grade to the sophomore year of college, we are aware of the frustrations of adopting one textbook for all freshmen."

"However, although our high school district has superior reading groups, the ability levels of students in reading classes still range from fourth to eighth grade level," said Sapp.

Sapp said reading difficulties can be helped if classroom instruction for slow readers is individualized.

He said there are three methods of doing this. First, teaching slow readers should be done by "knowledgeable, understanding, and sympathetic teachers."

Second, through the use of a variety of materials. And third, through small class size.

Sapp said this school year reading skill materials would be given to teachers for the first time, he said.

These materials would allow the students to work more closely at their instructional levels and use materials which are geared for improvement in reading skills, he said.

Sapp said the materials, three reading books, should allow slow readers to learn without feeling frustrated.

"By placing our greatest emphasis on improvement at the sixth grade level, we can attempt to get students into the way they develop and improve their reading skills," said Sapp.

Sapp explained that not all students would be placed back into average classes by the end of this school year. He added there would be fewer students in sophomore slow and remedial English classes next year.

Sapp recommended that remedial classes be limited to 17 students and that slow classes be limited to 20 students.

Sapp indicated three teaching factors must have to be initiated to carry out the program.

Students will be given a diagnostic reading test when they enter high school. This will identify slow and remedial readers and will offer the teacher insight to the individual's problem. Sapp said areas to be limited include comprehension, vocabulary, word attack skills, and study skills.

Second, Sapp recommended that a small number of excellent persons do the teaching. "They could do a better job than having many teachers, each having one remedial or slow class," he said.

He said English teachers would conduct one class and two conference periods a day to help the progress of the students.

And third, Sapp said rather than carry out the program, it would be simpler to equip two or three classrooms and have the remedial and slow classes at all levels meet in these rooms.

HARD HEADED DU QUOIN, ILL.—Shirley John Barker at Du Quoin, was philosophical about a bullet fired at him by a drunk who they crossed in a field and caused a bump. Said Barker: "I guess my head is as hard as some people say it is."

along with the west side of Arlington Heights Rd.

The area immediately east of Highland between Sigwalt and Campbell would be developed into a large parking ramp, department store and office complex.

A second multi-story parking ramp would be located at the far side of the downtown area immediately north of the municipal building.

The last two facilities would serve as east-west terminal points for shoppers, in the downtown area by actually defining its location the limits of the retail area.

Under Tec-Search plan, financing of the downtown project would require both public and private financing. However, Arlington Heights leaders have indicated that they will try to implement the project with as much private investment capital as possible.

A good physical structure of the downtown area must be implemented by an aggressive development policy by the merchants and businessmen who finally occupy space.

Tec-Search points out that the climate for business is here. The people are here and the potential is here. Now, it is up to the leadership of the community to best utilize the report for the future generations that will call Arlington Heights home.

IN ADDITION to village officials, Downtown Action committee is one of the moving forces to help make the Tec-Search report "value received."

John J. Walsh Jr., an elected village trustee, is chairman of the executive committee of Action.

The group is divided into committees and includes

about 100 public spirited citizens who are dedicating time and money to the project.

Perhaps it is a coincidence, but none the less true, as Arlington Heights develops so will suburbs. This village is one of the first in the Chicago area to reach this level of progress in downtown development.

Tec-Search has given the elected leaders of the community—and the business community—tools to do their job.

The report is the brain of those who will work toward its implementation. Hearings before the plan committee will be scheduled sometime this summer if all progress according to schedule.

It will be interesting to watch—and to report—on the future developments of the Tec-Search plan, and on the future growth of Arlington Heights.

★ DUFFY-EVANS ★

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WEATHER

Sun to cold tonight, 15 to 20 degrees. Chance of snow Fri.-day, cloudy. High near 30.

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Court Rules Bricks Apt. Building Project

Unites the Illinois Supreme Court decides differently, proposed new are apartment developments containing 140 units on the property of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect will fail to materialize.

Participating in the appeal suit were the villages of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Attorney Jack Segel represented the municipalities in the appeal.

Originally, the property in question was zoned single family by Cook county's zoning board. The owners, appearing before the county zoning board, requested that the property be rezoned to allow for the multi-family development.

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Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Russian Air Crash

MOSCOW—A Russian TU-14 commercial airliner carrying 48 passengers crashed on take-off from Moscow airport. Thus far, no survivors are listed.

Wayne Man Dies In Wreck

KEMP—A Wayne City man died yesterday when his truck was struck by a freight train at a crossing of Illinois Highway 130 near Kemp. Dead in the accident is One Shaulders. The train and six of its freight cars were derailed.

Dirksen To Address American Bar

CHICAGO—Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R., Ill.) will address the American Bar Association's annual banquet in Chicago tonight.

Unemployment Claims Drop

CHICAGO—The number of unemployment claims in Illinois dropped again last week. State Labor Director John Cullerton said yesterday such claims were down 4.1 per cent. Just over 74,000 claims were filed, Cullerton said. This is a 23 per cent drop over the number of claims filed during the same period last year.

Jury Clears Pair Of Murder

CHICAGO—A criminal court jury last night cleared two Chicagoans of the murder of insurance executive Jack Peretz. Cleared of the slaying by the jury that deliberated six hours were Charles Liscandrello, 32, and George Krasovich, 39. The state's chief witness, James Matthews, 24, said he was the getaway driver in the killing. Peretz, at the time of his death, was executive vice president of the United Insurance Company of America.

School Teacher To Plead Innocent

WHEATON—Attorneys for Loren Schofield, accused of the Friday knife-slaying of 10-year-old Debbie Fynn have stated that they will plead the school teacher innocent of the crime. Schofield was charged with the murder Monday by DuPage county authorities.

Pope Exases Restrictions

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul has made an official announcement and explanation of new rules on fast and abstinence for Roman Catholics. He upheld the law of meatless Fridays as a general rule, but allowed national church leaders to replace it with other forms of penance and charity. The pope also said the Roman Catholic leader also freed all children under 14 from the meatless Friday rule and drastically eased fast and abstinence regulations for the Lenten season.

Athlete of Week

The Arlington Area's Athlete of the Week is introduced again today in our sports section on page 6. The week's outstanding athletic achievement is noted in a story and cartoon combination that brightens the page and shows why The Day's sports coverage is the number one in Arlington Heights. Watch for the Athlete of the Week each Thursday, exclusively in The Day.

12 Ticketed Here For '65 Tags

By midnigh last night Arlington Heights police had ticketed 12 motorists who did not have their 1965 license tags.

Police began issuing the tickets at 12:01 A.M. Wednesday, the deadline set by Secretary of State Paul Powell for all Illinois motorists to display the new tags.

Of the 12 persons ticketed only two were Arlington Heights motorists. The others were from other suburbs, including Des Plaines, El Grove Village and Berwyn.

Two tickets were issued for failure to show possession of an Arlington Heights vehicle sticker. The new sticker also became mandatory at midnight Tuesday.

Police said they found other drivers with out plates here but on questioning they were able to prove the Secretary of State's Office had failed to issue the tags.

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Argonne Plans

Giant Bubble

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Hanks, in a sweeping request, asked that all of the fringe along Algonquin Rd. be rezoned B-1 and B-4 for all of the western portion of the tract. A small zone of property in the southeast corner of the property and the rezoning was single family residential.

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Phone Co. Union In Accord

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the union representing its employees have reached an agreement with the company and Local 811, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, over wages at the Arlington Heights account office.

The contract of the agreement by the union members is expected to be effective on March 30. The settlement becomes effective.

Covered in Arlington Heights are about 150 workers. Throughout Illinois, the union represents 1,228 employees. The controllers and secretaries departments and the public service and certain printing and reproduction units.

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It can be a cold, lonely wait for the last passenger to leave Arlington Heights' Chicago & Northwestern station. Scenes captured by Arlington Day photographer Brad Brekke catch something of the special atmosphere of a cold, long winter night.



From the outside... looking in. A railroad station at night can be a bright oasis to the traveler... or it can be a lonely place where the train never seems to arrive. This, at midnight in downtown Arlington Heights is how it looked to our photographer.

Bond Issue Referendum On Jr. College Postponed

A bond issue referendum to build the District 301 junior college was postponed until March 26, after the school board voted to postpone the election.

Notification of the postponement was given at a meeting of the District 301 Board of Education Tuesday night.

Robert Lahti, superintendent of the district, in a four-point statement explained to board members why the referendum date should be pushed back.

Lahti said there was a lack of ultimate use of the campus and that the district's financial condition was not sound enough to justify the cost of the new college.

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Mrs. Patricia Kestler, (left) president of the Catholic Woman's Club of Our Lady of the Wayland Church, and Mrs. Donald Zabel work on decorations for the organization's annual Mardi Gras night. Mrs. Zabel is decorations co-chairman.

Mardi Gras Night Will Provide Variety

The Catholic Woman's Club of Our Lady of the Wayland Church will hold its annual Mardi Gras night at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights.

A variety of games will be played and an auction will be held for prizes.

Mrs. Richard Schaefer and Mrs. William Kuehn are directing the event, assisted by

Ticket chairman are Mrs. Michael Huck and Mrs. Harvey Harrington.

In other parish news, the church's annual closed retreat will be held March 18 to 20 at Holy Spirit Retreat House, Tishy.

Reservations may be made during February with Mrs. Tom Bradley or Mrs. Maria Kingsley.



Guests at Lions' Ladies night held at the board table. From left are Bertie Hill, Mrs. Edward Slinas, and Mrs. Seara.

Lions See a Stage Show

About 150 members and guests of the Arlington Heights Lions Club saw a variety stage

show of magic, vaudeville, and rhythm acts Tuesday at a dinner in St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Wagon's Variety Show of Libertyville presented the 45-minute program at the event, Lions' Ladies' Night.

Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horan; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil K. Horst; Catherine Schmidt; Bertie Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slinas; the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veach; and Mr. and Mrs. John Seara.

Slinas is club president; Horst, program chairman; Horan, district governor; Crane, secretary; Veach, treasurer; and Seara, zone chair, man.

American Music Basis Of Pageant

A pageant of American music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Service-Club of the 438th Artillery Brigade in Arlington Heights.

The program, part of an Army-wide project designed to further appreciation of American composers and their works, will begin with a description of American Indian music. Also included will be Foster melodies, folk music, ragtime, jazz, rock, and roll, show tunes, classical works by Copland, Gershwin, and Stravinsky.

Selections will be presented by brigade members. Some records also will be used.

The pageant is free to brigade personnel and their dependents.

Mrs. Ruth Ahern is entertainment director.

Bridge Games Raise Funds

Northwest suburban members of Gamma Psi Beta are sponsoring their friends at bridge parties this week to raise for area schools for mentally retarded children.

Top scores will be eligible for a \$25 grand prize, a \$15 second prize, and a \$10 third prize. Winner will be announced at the end of the month.

Fashion Show with A Flair

Seventh District Juniors will present their seventh annual February Flair hat fashion show and sale Saturday, Feb. 26, in Elmhart Country Club.

Millinery by Sue will be modeled by club members at 10:30 a.m. and at 1 and 3 p.m. Sales will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beneficiary will be the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children, Rolling Meadows.

The nonprofit institution serves 46 children aged 4 to 15 and conducts an adult workshop for 15 persons aged 18 to 27. Most students are ineligible for special education programs in public schools.

Also to be aided by the event is the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Assn., which provides public educational programs on mental health, psychiatric consultation to schools, agencies, and professional persons; individual and industrial counseling; and psychiatric outpatient service to adults and children.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained from all junior clubwomen and Mrs. Henry Ehmman, C-5392, ticket chairman, and Mrs. George Mullen, benefit chairman, HE 9-0418.



Juniors model hats for their "February Flair" fashion show. From left standing are Mrs. Robert Peterson of Mount Prospect; Mrs. John Woods of Alsip; Mrs. Irma Cakes of Des Plaines, and Mrs. Robert Connell of Schaumburg. From left seated are Mrs. Henry Ehmman of Arlington Heights; Mrs. George Mullen of Elk Grove, benefit chairman, and Mrs. Lynn Schaller of Rolling Meadows.

Day AT HOME

Thursday, February 17, 1966



Arlington area chairmen of the Girl Scout cookie drive show three varieties of the cookies. From left are Mrs. Lowell Plaut, Mrs. Vernon Clumling, and Mrs. George Wojtkiewicz.

Cookie Time for Scouts

Girl Scouts will ring doorbells in the Arlington Heights area Feb. 18 through 21 in hopes of selling 180,000 packages of cookies.

Juniors, Cadettes, and Senior Scouts will participate in the drive. Its purpose is to obtain a full camp unit at Happy Hollow, Wis. A unit which contains 10 units, a watered troop house and necessary equipment, costs the proceeds of 180,000 packages of Scout cookies.

Artie Catherine Palzer shows her oil works to F. E. Higgs (left) of The Austin Co. and G. Rex Wilson, new president of the Des Plaines National Bank. Mrs. Palzer's works are on display this month in the art corner of the bank, where an luncheonette opens house honoring Wilson will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.



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Job's Daughters Entertain Guests

Members of Bethel 107, Job's Daughters of Palestine, entertained nine guests from the Great Guardian Council at a Valentine's Day meeting.

Guests were Mrs. Carol Schaefer, grand guardian; Mrs. Adelaide Hahn, vice grand guardian; Mrs. Mildred Heing, grand chaplain; Mrs. Gertrude Semmler, grand director of music; Mrs. Joan Chastellier, grand librarian; Mrs. Andrew Bueschong, grand junior; Mrs. Arthur Sherba, grand elder; Carl Nordstrom, grand senior; and today, Mrs. Mayorie Hartz, chairman of grand representatives of the International Order of Job's Daughters.

Mrs. Schaefer completed the Bethel as its working decorations in the theme of "Divine Security." Lynn and Lois Hyatt were in charge of refreshments and entertainment was provided by Judi Burton and Sue Hingard.

Judi Burton and Sue Hingard are members of the Palestine High School Nightingale.

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Some Day

Scott Schoenberg is 17, slender, blond and handsome. He has a question for the men of Arlington Heights.

Why is it, Scott wants to know, that boys of Arlington Heights must go to Edison Park to find men willing to sponsor a Kiwanis International Key Club?

A Key Club is the young service arm of Kiwanis. At Arlington High school the club has 35 members, 20 seniors and 15 juniors. It is three years old and is active in community projects.

It helped in the Heaven to

Betty Drive to provide emergency relief for Louisiana victims of Hurricane Betsy last September. It is still conducting a soup drive for Claret's State Hospital.

This month the boys will hold a book drive in cooperation with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for state hospitals and institutions.

Scott said the club collected \$50 for the Clearbrook School and in giving the members plan to help clear the school grounds.

Robert Carter and Howard

Gibson are faculty advisors. When meetings are held in the school at 7 p.m. every Monday two members of the Edison Park Kiwanis Club travel to Arlington Heights to fill the roll-calls.

Scott remarks that the men who make the trip are understandably tired weary. They have been on the road for some time taking away from worry projects in Edison Park.

Scott and the other members of the Key Club is a remarkable group. It is Edison Park that much more progressive

and interested than the men of Arlington Heights?

It takes a minimum of 25 men to organize a Kiwanis Club, the kind of club we see operated in Arlington Heights in combination with Mount Prospect. Members would be business and professional men interested in the community.

Kiwanis International is headquartered in Chicago. The telephone number is WH 3-2300 and the director of field service is Ken Greenaway.

Some day, at best, they hope Ken Greenaway will come



... Demonstrators are demonstrating against the demonstrators who are demonstrating against the demonstrators who started the demonstration against demonstrations!

Vantage Point

We do not know whether Loren Schofield killed 10-year-old Debbie Fijan. Our knowledge of the case is confined to what we read in the newspapers.

We are very familiar with the area in which the heinous crime took place.

For the last three years, we have been "newspapering" DuPage County. We know the county officials involved.

DuPage County is a place where serious crimes of the nature of the Fijan murder case are few and far between. It is an area of highly intelligent people meeting better than average living and housing standards, conservative lines.

At least, that's what the real estate people will tell you when they try to sell you a home in one of the many housing communities from 3,000 to 50,000 that make up DuPage County's nearly 300,000 population.

But all is not as it appears in the Chamber of Commerce literature or new Indiana prospectus. It is not as it appears in DuPage County just as it is not as it appears in the New York or Arlington Heights DuPage County is people. It is people who live in \$100,000 houses and it is people who live in chicken coops.

DuPage County is people who can handle hands of their

seeds of dollars a year in industry and it is \$5,000 a year laborers, and it is relatives on AOC.

DuPage County is a ghetto in Whittier where the Negro population - about 1,000 living - enables the rest of the city-whole community to point to their liberty.

DuPage County is a conservative, status with progress. It is a forest preserve commission setting millions of dollars of federal budgets for park development.

DuPage County is a political oddity - a county company with two strong divisions, the "R" Republicans and the "D" Democrats.

DuPage County is a combination of good government and bad government.

DuPage County is where Duke Fijan's father decided to raise his family... and where a number of that family was murdered.

Certainly, the level of intelligence in the neighborhood surrounding the Fijan home is high. Certainly, Mrs. Fijan and her neighbors warned and taught their children not to accept rides with strangers.

But who would expect - or not expect - that a school teacher might be suspected of such a crime?

We send our children to school every day... we send them to school every day to the people who have almost as much influence on their lives as their parents.

And when Loren Schofield is a good teacher, his principal and his school board agree that he was doing a good job. We don't know whether he killed Debbie Fijan to death. We know that if he did or did

not, he will receive a fair trial and his future rest in the hands of the law and that that DuPage County residents respect.

There are some questions in our mind, from what we have read in the newspaper reports and ascertained from talking to some of our newspaper friends in the area. One of these is whether or not the crime scene is where a person is under emotional stress.

It would be interesting to see whether different results were obtained by the police.

We wonder, who, my little has been said about the crime scene... or why Schofield's car was in the area?

DuPage County is people... who are waiting to see more evidence before they are any conclusion about Loren Schofield.

They want to believe it is innocent. They don't want to believe that a school teacher would commit such a heinous crime.

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DOCTOR SAID

Angina A Warning

W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-My doctor says I have angina pectoris with insufficient cardiac circulation. What would cause this and what is the treatment?

A-"The disease," says the doctor, "is caused by a spasm or narrowing of the coronary arteries that reach the heart muscle. The arteries may be brought on by a severe emotional strain or sudden exertion. It is often a forerunner of a heart attack or coronary occlusion, which may come on at any time—even in your sleep."

The same type of chest pain is produced by strain and by a heart attack.

People with angina should take this as a warning and avoid precipitating a heart attack by eating, smoking, keeping weight within the normal range and getting plenty of exercise in the form of walking, cycling or swimming, but not tennis or any competitive sports.

Angina with angina should have a thorough examination made not just each other cases of chest pain as pleurisy, cardiac neurosis, disease of the liver, gall bladder or spleen, mitral regurgitation, hernia.

Once the diagnosis is established, long-acting nitroglycerin, the best, most effective, most powerful, most reliable, most helpful in some cases.

These are all prescriptions that your doctor should help you find the one that works best for you.

Q-What causes all this? When is the treatment?

A—"I assume you are harmed in the area. This may be found in various diseases of the kidneys, in women with toxemia of pregnancy (toxemia), in persons with heart failure and in diseases of the bladder. The treatment would depend on the cause."

Q-Doctors always examine the urine but rarely the stool. When is a stool examination necessary?

A—"Stool examinations should be done often but are infrequently done. In all cases of suspected food poisoning, emesis, infection with tapeworms and other parasites, stool examinations should be made to identify the culprit. Stool bacteria should be made when jaundice is due to an obstruction of the bile passages and back as cold when there is massive bleeding in the large intestine. In lead poisoning, small stool examinations should be made in the stool. Stool examinations are done routinely by most specialists in gastroenterological disease."

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne C. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of the Arlington Day. Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters but will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

"Just Remember, Drive Carefully!"

A Wise Decision

Tuesday night the board members of Junior College District 301 voted to delay condemnation proceedings to acquire land in Schaumburg Township on which to build the new junior college.

The decision was a judicious one, dictated by reasonableness and a desire to give fair consideration to the objections raised to the site the board had agreed upon two weeks ago.

The land, a 181-acre parcel known as the Rathle farm, a part of the area which has been set aside for the Schaumburg industrial park. According to Robert O. Ather, Schaumburg village president, the site represents a prime segment of the proposed industrial park and the site to development there.

According to Ather, if plans now under way for the site, along with those for other land in the township, go forward an additional \$500 million in assessed valuation will result for Schaumburg. And the new industry, he says, could provide as many as 85,000 new jobs in the immediate vicinity.

Industrial development plan, Ather says, have put land values at from \$20,000 to \$25,000 an acre and about 301 plans to pay only \$5,000 an acre if it acquires the property by condemnation. The land also would be removed from the tax rolls.

Revolutions passed last week by the Schaumburg village board protesting the use of the land for a junior college declared that the best use of the property

would be industrial. The village board recommended three alternative sites, all within the township.

District 301 has been unwilling to accept any of the alternative. Robert Lahr, superintendent of the district, points out that the choice of the Rathle site as made after surveys by expert campus planners.

From the standpoint of accessibility to arterial roads the majority of the students who will attend the college will reach it by auto, proximity to the center of the population the college will serve, sewers and water available, the Rathle site is the best choice, Lahr insists.

There are, of course, other considerations involved in District 301's selection and other objections to it on the part of Schaumburg township. The point is that the two factors could wind up in a head-on case involving litigation and general unpleasantness.

There is still that possibility, but the decision by District 301's board to re-evaluate their earlier thinking was a generally prudent move by a board that is usually astute.

To repeat, the stand is a reasonable one and a credit to the men who make up the junior college board.

Achoo News

So you have the sniffles?

It would be nice to console you with the cheerful announcement that science has at last found a way to whip the common cold.

But the dismal truth is that it hasn't.

So unless some genius comes up right away with a miracle cure, Americans can glumly figure on snatching their way through almost one billion colds this year.

That averages about five colds for every man, woman and child in the United States. And it's what makes the common cold so common.

Science has effected many marvels. It has put men into space. It has enabled them to walk in time and even to ride devious a few feet from each other 100 miles off the Earth at 17,000 miles an hour.

It has put big dents in the tolls of tuberculosis, polio and pneumonia. But it hasn't been able to crack the common cold.

Furthermore, scientists are frank to

admit that chemical cures have not yet been developed for any of the 100 varieties of colds.

So do sniffles will continue to pay out more than \$5 billion a year in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses—adding \$100,000,000 for each cold remedy.

A drug firm has just completed a survey which indicated that every person loses about four days a year from colds, flu and sinus in the United States. And it's what makes the common cold so common.

Discomfort? Don't give up. For science is giving the problem the old college try, and what science goes after it usually gets.

Meanwhile, though, the common cold remains a nuisance.

He has something in his mind and heart and he wants it for Southwest Asia.

—Press secretary Bill Moyers.

The winners on state ticket endorsed by historic Republicans conference at Springfield welcome Sen. Everett M. Dirksen to speakers' stand. From the left are Sen. Dirksen, Charles H. Perry, memorial candidate, Sen. Ray Page, seeking a second term as state superintendent of public instruction and Harris Rowe, endorsed for state legislator.

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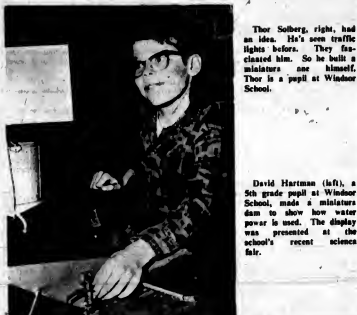


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Pupils Show Skill At Science Fair



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David Hartman (left), a 5th grade pupil at Windsor School, made a miniature dam to show how water power is used. The display was presented at the school's recent science fair.



Mary Kathleen Harring, below a kindergarten at Windsor School, helped her classmates build a paper turtle. Others played the her class constructed fish and other creatures from paper. The projects were under-looked for display during the Science Fair.

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The Suberg, a 5th grade at Windsor School, built a miniature traffic light as his project for the Science Fair. And it works just like the one downtown.

Tuesday night parents and friends were invited to Windsor School to view the annual Science Fair project made by the more than 700 pupils who attended there.

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Most of the projects brought in were related in some way to social studies, science, or math Elder said.

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E. David Elder, principal,

explained, "Every child at the school had a chance to complete a project for the fair. All work on the project, however, was done at home. The science projects most pupils did supplemented some which science project they had in class."

The projects were varied. They displayed a dissected frog, a model of a volcano, a model of a solar system, and the behavior of a butterfly.

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Stephens Appointed To Library

If Junior College Dist. 301 opens a campus by the fall of 1966, it may enroll 10,000 students by 1970 according to a preliminary estimate. It was announced at a special board meeting Tuesday.

Robert Lohi, superintendent of the district, told board members that Arthur D. Little, the district's educational consultant, is completing a project study of the township area that will forecast future enrollment as early as 1969.

The scope of our project is not as anticipated," he said.

Lohi said a rapid increase in population is expected in 1970 throughout the district.

The study should be completed within the next couple of weeks. It is necessary that the architect knows what the ultimate growth pattern will be so he can design the campus with adequate space and facilities," he said.

The educational consultant is expected to turn over the educational specifications needed to the architect within a month. The district architect is Charles Robert A. Scott of Houston, Tex. They are working closely with other firms, Friedman & Fish of Chicago, on the master campus plan.

Lohi said the campus plan will have completed a total cost estimate of the building. Parents attending the meeting will hear a speech outlining the extra-curricular activities available to students at Arlington High School.

Carl R. Hansen Seeks Re-Election

Carl R. Hansen, Mount Prospect, has announced that he will seek a second term as Republican Township Board member from Elk Grove.

Hansen's candidacy was announced by a meeting of the Regular Republican organization. Hansen was first elected in April, 1962.

Marvin S. Scher, Jr., Arlington Heights, was named chairman of Hansen's campaign.

Hansen was one of six new Republican committeemen elected to office four years ago. He pointed out that of 42 members of the Elk Grove Regular Republican organization at that time has increased to 1,700.

A no. 1 accomplishment Hansen listed were increased voter turnout in both 1962 and 1964 and the Republican success in township elections in 1965.

Elk Grove Republicans maintain a permanent office at 105 S. Main St. in Mount Prospect. The township board's upcoming election is a portion of the township election in 1966.

Current officers are Lowell Christy, chairman, and Raymond Erickson, vice-chairman.



CARL HANSEN

Thus far, Hansen is unopposed in his quest for a second term. Election day is June 14 and township committeemen are elected at that time while party's nominate candidates for the general election of November.

T.P.A. Meets Tonight

The Arlington High School Teacher-Parent Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Parents attending the meeting will hear a speech outlining the extra-curricular activities available to students at Arlington High School.

At intermission two groups will entertain. High school actors will perform a brief skit. The "Familiarities" Next a local singing group, "The Redwings," will perform.

Following the program will be a business meeting. Election of new officers and the current officers are Lowell Christy, chairman, and Raymond Erickson, vice-chairman.

Cambridge Opening To Show Off Homes

Cambridge, a prairie development of fine homes just across from Arlington Heights, is opening its doors to the public. The Cambridge Club has planned its grand opening. These models, in the \$25,000 price range, are on display according to Richard J. Brown, developer of the new residential area.

Brown reports that Cambridge homes are designed for carefree living. "When a home gets the upper hand on a family," Brown said, "maintenance and landscaping costs become a luxury."

Cambridge homes are available on fully developed lots, shrubs and trees included in the price.

Seek Group To Aid Referendum

Junior College Dist. 301 directed Mrs. Josephine Nicklas, board member, to form a Citizens' Committee at a special meeting held Tuesday.

The board instructed Mrs. Nicklas to invite every organization within the four-township area to a public meeting Feb. 22.

The committee is being formed to study and relay information pertinent to a bond issue to the voters of the township. The bond issue will be presented to all residents who will be affected by the June referendum.

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A time and place for the first meeting has not been set. Mrs. William Bobrowski, 328 W. 1st St., will provide facilities for the meeting.

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"Route of Delinquency" will be the topic of the address to be given by the director of the Illinois Crime Prevention Bureau when he addresses Park School PTA members March 22.

Dr. Louis Lundell Higgins, bureau director, since 1950 is slated to speak at 7:15 p.m. in Park School, 306 W. Park.

Dr. Higgins has received international attention for his work in criminology, sociology and delinquency control. In 1954, he was selected in the Congressional Record for "tackling the nation to the spreading dangers of narcotics."

A Chicago policeman for 25 years, Dr. Higgins was the first Chicago police officer to receive a master's degree. She is a graduate of Mount Mary College in Milwaukee and today serves on its board of governors.

The first training program for Chicago policemen was organized, developed and conducted by Dr. Higgins. She also has taught criminology at Loyola University and the University of Chicago at Kenzie College.

Dr. Higgins has traveled more than 50,000 miles in lecturing before youth organizations, youth groups and law enforcement agencies. Her article on narcotics control and police problems have appeared in national journals and magazines. Her name was listed in the first edition of "Who's Who of America Women."

Fellowship Dinner-Dance To Be Friday

The Countrywide Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will hold its first annual dinner-dance Friday in the Plum Grove Club.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., dancing at 9 p.m. will be the evening's main event. The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and will be catered by Erikson's.

Tickets cost \$2 per person. Reservations and information is available from Mrs. William Bobrowski, 328 W. 1st St.

The fellowship holds regular Sunday services at the Plum Grove Club.

Battery Stolen

When her car failed to start yesterday morning it didn't take Mrs. Betty Carter long to find out why. Someone had stolen her battery.

Mrs. Carter found the police car had been parked overnight at her home, 914 W. St. James.



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Senior Wins Scholarship

Jeffrey Powell, senior at Wheeling High School, has won a \$4,000 scholarship grant to Mount Carmel College.

Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Powell, 300 Ridge Av., of Prospect Heights. He was chosen for the scholarship on the basis of his rank in class.

Powell's major activities at Wheeling High School were football, basketball, and swimming.

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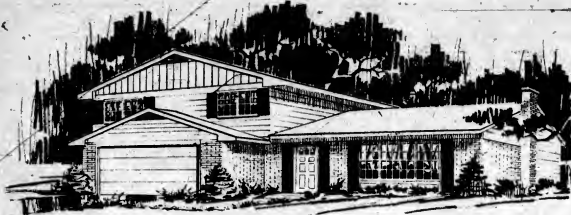
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The Juliette, one of several models on display at Aury Tract, a development of Rescon. The Juliette is priced at \$30,500.

3-Bedroom House Still Is Popular

Rescon, developers of Aury Tract on S. Arlington Heights Rd., has found a tremendous demand for three-bedroom homes designed for family living, said company officials.

A new model, the Juliette, has been introduced. The half-acre land residence adds a Shakespearean touch to the modern-day concept of homes in Aury Tract.

"Our experience in the Shores in Des Plaines proves that there is still a demand for the three-bedroom home," said Rescon President Bill Alter.

"First, many families do not really need more space than this," Alter said. "They prefer to live in a development where many families move in at the same time they move in a few years later, depressing the price of the home."

Rescon's Aury Tract homes come with oak hardwood floors in living and dining rooms as well as in bedroom areas. They feature 100-ampere electrical systems with automatic circuit

breakers and are fully insulated.

Loos are completely landscaped and paved walkways and driveways are included in the basic cost of the home. Side walks, streets, storm and sanitary sewers are in and paid for by the developer.

Furnished models may be seen from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day at Arlington Heights Rd. just a quarter mile north of Golf Rd. on Arlington Heights south side.

Prices start with the Juliette at \$30,500 through large 4- or 5- and five-bedroom models offered to \$38,500.

Spic and Span

What is the latest on the home front?

Facts and fancies that interest women are the order for The Day when it comes to Day in Home. It's the woman's page of Arlington Heights daily newspaper. Read it every day. It's a good habit!

Subscription orders can be placed simply by dialing 255-7200. This is The Day.

Square Dance Set For Feb. 18

Members of the Skowpoke and Ruth Younger, leaders, will square dance this year on Feb. 18 at the Arlington Heights dance on Friday, Feb. 18 at the Skowpoke School.

The group holds regular dances on the first and third Fridays of the month.



Discussing future Republican party plans are (from left) Tom Houser, Wheeling Township committeeman; Eugene Schickman, candidate for the committeeman's spot; and Richard Curran, newly appointed deputy township committeeman. (DAY Photo)

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St. Edna's Club Will See Review

The St. Edna's Women's Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the St. James Hall.

A book review was given by Lucette George Reynolds.

Plans are underway for the April 20 meeting when the St. Edna's Players will stage "Way Out Broadway Frisco," featuring members of the parish in a comic review.

The St. Edna's Choral Group will present musical selections from Broadway shows. Guests at the April meeting will be the husbands of the Women's Club members.



Would you believe your car's vehicle identification number might be worth \$2,332,000 in cash to you? (This odd figure is also the price of a Buick Special. Pleasant surprise, isn't it?)

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Check that car registration of yours. If the first syllable of your vehicle identification number on it matches up one of the numbers in this list, you might have won yourself \$2,332,000. No slogan to worry about. No prize to lose. To find out for sure, if you've won, just top down to your nearest Buick dealer. He's got a lot of complete winning numbers posted. (No, you don't have to own a Buick to have a winning number.) If your complete vehicle identification number appears on the list—yours is the money.

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WEATHER

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Name for School Board



MRS. MALCOLMSON

JAMES W. PENN

By Brad Brubaker
Staff Writer
Mrs. William Malcolmson and James W. Penn were chosen candidates by the Nominating Committee for Feb. 23 Thursday night for two positions open on the elementary school board.
Mrs. Malcolmson, incumbent board member, was re-elected by a vote of 17 to 21. Penn was elected on the second ballot by a vote of 22 to 15.
Only 58 of the 83 appointed committee delegates were present at the meeting held in the South Junior High School cafeteria.
Roger Burks, chairman of the caucus screening committee, introduced seven of the 10 names prior to the election.
Nominations who briefly introduced themselves before the committee Thursday were Mrs. Malcolmson, Robert E. Dull-

stream, William C. Meisner, James W. Penn, James R. Lee, William F. Martin and Harry L. Sigal. Others who sought endorsement from the board were Mrs. Elaine Crayner, Roger Martelli and Charles E. Vetter.
Positions open in the April 3 school board election will be those now held by Joseph Finner and Mrs. Malcolmson. Finner said he will not seek re-election.
Mrs. Malcolmson, who has lived in the district for 17 years, received a top rating from the screening committee. She lives at 726 S. Highland.
Mrs. Malcolmson, a housewife, holds an A.B. degree from South College and has done graduate work at Northwestern University.
Penn holds a B.A. degree from the University of Illinois

and recently graduated from Chicago Law School. He is employed as an assistant trust officer for the American National Bank & Trust Co. in Chicago.
He had lived in the district for three years. He is married and has two children attending D-2 schools. He lives at 2211 N. Champlain Ave., Arlington Heights.
He caused screening committee, which is composed of eight members of the Nominating Committee, met and interviewed each candidate Feb. 5 and 6.
Burks said the committee weighed each candidate's education, background, health, but added this was not a sole criterion for candidacy.
Other criteria the screening committee took into account for each person were experience, availability, rea-

son, for interest, knowledge of school board procedure, a willingness to serve the district and ability for self-expression.
Three weeks ago the Nominating Committee narrowed its list of candidates to 15. Since then, however, three names were struck from the list voluntarily. This was done prior to the interviews conducted by the screening committee.
And then there were 12. Next H. Robert Powell, who received top ratings from the caucus screening committee, withdrew his name because he failed to meet the one-year residence requirement.
Assistant chairman, Harry A. Kaesberger, cited personal reasons and asked that his name be withdrawn from the list.
After Penn and Mrs. Malcolmson were elected committee chairman James W.

rieger circulated two nominating petitions among committee members for the 50 secretary signatures for each petition.
Following this, committee officers for next year were elected. Officers elected are Neil D'Arzo, vice chairman, and Mrs. Conita Peters, secretary.
The nominating committee, which is composed of two delegates from 49 area organizations, has been in existence every year since it was first organized in 1952.
All members of the present school board were endorsed by the caucus.

FEBRUARY

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Bombing Raids in 3rd Day

SAIGON-U. S. Air Force Thunderbolt and Phantom jets hit the historic Dien Bien Phu fortress in North Viet Nam yesterday for the third day in a row. It was disclosed officially in Saigon today that planes of the Air Force and Navy are systematically destroying 12 prime targets in the 100-square-mile region surrounding Dien Bien Phu, which lies in the heartland of the Communist North some 145 miles west of Hanoi.
Targets range from single-story barracks all the way up to huge storage buildings and administrative centers of the base itself. The systematic destruction is intended as a lesson for the North Vietnamese, who took advantage of the recent American bombing fall to conduct a major building and reconstruction effort in the area.
A second Saigon disclosure today said that Communist manpower in South Viet Nam. Red troop strength there now is estimated at 237,000 men that include perhaps as many as 30,000 North Vietnamese regulars. Among the U.S., American and South Vietnamese forces number more than 800,000.

Humphrey Confers in Australia

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA—Vice President Humphrey told an airport crowd on arrival at Canberra today that "the people of Australia are warm friends and staunch allies" of the United States. He said he would discuss the situation in Southeast Asia and "other matters of mutual concern" with Australian officials. He also said he would brief them on the Honolulu Conference.
The United States reportedly has conditioned resumption of its aid to India and Pakistan on both countries buying their fuel from Kashmir and entering new forms of co-operation. Vice President Humphrey was understood to have made this clear to leaders of both countries when he visited them earlier this week.

Safer Cars on Johnson's List

WASHINGTON—President Johnson is putting the final touches on legislation aimed at reducing the highway death toll by forcing the nation's automakers to build safer cars. Reports say the proposed legislation would give automakers four years to implement significant safety designs or face stiff federal regulation for the first time in the history of the industry.

Thanks, Judge, for Security

SAN FRANCISCO—Judge Harry Neuberth of San Francisco reportedly a delayed Valentine's service rendered it, said, in part: "He gave us all security."

Romney in Race: Kermer

LEXINGTON, K.Y.—Illinois Democratic Gov. Otis Kermer said today that Michigan Gov. George Romney has "the greatest political opportunity" of all candidates mentioned for the GOP Presidential nomination in 1968.
Appearing at the Midwest Governors Conference on water resources and pollution at Lexington, Kermer said Romney's attack on the federal government Thursday was made by a candidate for President. Kermer charged the federal government was bypassing state governments on certain issues, including water pollution control, and instead is dealing directly with the municipalities.
Kermer said Romney, Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton and Illinois Republican Senatorial candidate Charles Percy are "all running for the Presidency."

Strike Threat At Bell

140 Union Members In Office Here

By JACK A. VANDERBYN
City Editor

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Republicans Turn Gasoline Tables on Press Seeps Into Man Hole

Republicans turned the tables on reporters Thursday night and asked the questions. A heated discussion "Politics and the Press" was the program for the Washington Republican Club regular meeting at the Arlington Heights VFW.
Members of the press were Mrs. Edith Freund of the Washington Post, Charles Hayes of Padlock Publications and Frank Van Ors of the Arlington Day.
"Where does factual reporting end and personal speculation begin?" was the question from several Republicans.
"A reporter can change the meaning of a sentence just by the placing of a comma in the wrong place," said "the unnamed" instead of "the named," Mr. Freund said.
Press members agreed that "personal" journalism is largely a result of the past and that while interpretive reporting is being emphasized today by most newspapers, the news is being delivered in a distorted way to the facts.
The day's policy of "intact" journalism was also a topic of discussion. It was pointed out that an accused person is to offer a defense to accusations in the same manner as a defendant in a criminal case of the press.
The meeting was the first in a series of meetings of the organization to be held on the third Thursday of every month.

Pony Poses Puzzle For Posse

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rather than mounted for a first get-up by a horse. That's the way it was when the policeman Mike Sandberg said he saw the pony in the area. He had been riding from the area. He had been riding from the area. He had been riding from the area.

After all, he may be 12 years old, but this former South Dakota Grand champion shied at no sign. He was valued at \$100 and \$1000. He was valued at \$100 and \$1000. He was valued at \$100 and \$1000.

Now that he is back home, Schmitt's 12th daughter can ride him again, and Lucky Led can continue to defy the odds of his breed by earning \$75 and fees for his master.

The manhole contains telephone cables. A crew saw them yesterday to work on the cables discovered the gasoline. Firemen flushed out the manhole with water twice.

Cub Scouts Big Night



Model airplane racing was a feature of Pack 66's Blue and Gold Dinner held Thursday night at St. James Church. Cub Scouts who took part in the event were members of Den 34. They are, from left, Kevin Taylor, 1511 N. Harvard; Mark Brodman, 1520 N. Yale; Mark Berkman, 710 W. Maple and Larry Jacob, 401 W. Maple. (Dey Photo)

Cub Scout Pack 66, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. James Church, held its annual Blue and Gold dinner at the church last night.

Guests at the dinner included James Kelly, president of the Holy Name Society and Rev. Robert J. Hartsch, spiritual director of scouting.

Hoping plus the Blue and Gold dinner were Robert Gallagher, Frank Syquia, Charles Paez, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer, Mrs. Frank Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan.

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Cub Scout Mark Brodman, 1520 N. Yale, a member of Den 34, Cub Scout Pack 66, inspects a "space age" rocket at the pack's Blue and Gold Dinner held Thursday night at St. James Church. Pack 66 is sponsored by the St. James Holy Name Society.

QUICK QUIZ
O-Bit
When was the election of the Pope voted in the City of Cardinals?
A-In the year 1059 by a group of Pope Nicholas II. Prior to that date the Pope was elected by the bishops, priests and people of the Roman Catholic Church.

Obituaries
F. W. Webster
Dies At 54
Frank W. Webster, 54, of 110 W. Euclid, died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital. He was a resident of Arlington Heights for 17 years. Mr. Webster, a mechanical engineer, is survived by his wife Grace, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Johnson of Mount Prospect, a son, Charles W. III, U.S. Navy, one grandchild and a brother, Charles L. of Niles. Services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Holy Family Home, 1414 N. Euclid, St. Francis, Chicago. The Rev. Edgar Behrens will officiate.

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World Report For The Day

Milk Price Hearings Continue

Public hearings in Chicago continued today in the milk pricing orders of the Department of Agriculture.

A University of California professor representing several large milk handling firms yesterday cautioned deism against price increases.

Professor David Clark said the \$4.60 per hundred-weight price proposed for the Chicago market would bring a flood of milk to the area. The present rate for milk in Chicago is \$4.30 per hundredweight.

3 Children Die In Fire

HOBART, IND. — Three children died this morning when fire swept their home at Hobart.

Four other members of the family escaped. The victims were identified as 6-year-old Karen Trager and her sisters, 6-year-old Tamara and 2-year-old Jerrie. Hobart firemen say they died of smoke inhalation when they were trapped in an upstairs bedroom.

Theater Future Up To Committee

(Continued From Page 1)

another two years, if more usual.

Wish said that plans under consideration for the formation of a public hearing commission should also be taken into consideration when discussing the future of the civic center project.

Both boards agreed that if we take funds for such a project as a cultural and down town civic center.

I would be the last one to be against a cultural center," Truitt said. "But I think from a taxing standpoint we should explore the area carefully."

Truitt White said that careful study should be given to the development of a civic center, taking into consideration the many community groups that could utilize the park district program.

Wish said that the park district board and village board should be taken into consideration when discussing the future of the civic center project.

D-Day

Be sure you're included among our regular subscribers. Just phone or fill in the blank below and mail. Then your Arlington Day will be uninterrupted from our last get acquainted day (Feb. 25).

Plans To Change State's Revenue Article Told

A blue belt or constitutional amendment will be placed before the voters of Illinois at the November, 1966, election.

The issue will be complete revision and overhaul of the Illinois revenue article, in effect since 1870. The amendment would change the revenue article.

State representative to Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke to a group of 50 Arlington Heights educators Wednesday night and explained the ramifications of the revenue article.

The proposed constitutional amendment will:

- Permit various kinds of personal property to be taxed at different rates and also permit the elimination of tax on any or all types of personal property.
- Permit the legislature to abolish the present retail property tax and replace it with a true sales tax, under which such items as food and medicine would be exempt.

—Equalize the housing power of school districts.

—Make no change in the present manner of taxing real estate.

The proposed revenue amendment would also differ in other ways of personal property tax to be levied at different levels. The personal property tax in 1951, when it was first levied, was based on the value of the property. The amendment would be based on the value of the property.

—Limit any income tax, as a later date could be set, unless the people at large later vote to increase the limit. If an income tax is adopted, all income tax will have the power to levy a flat rate income tax of 3 per cent. He said there are many constitutional objections in the state which prevent the present constitution from being amended.

Only by a state-wide vote at a later date could the state increase the level of the income tax from 3 per cent. One of the big objections to the article is that the income tax will not be levied on a graduated basis, providing for larger tax payments from those with larger incomes.

Proposals of this point out that any such graduation, especially aimed toward industry, could do much to hurt the economic structure of the state.

Kelly said that 30 per cent of the annual revenue in Illinois comes from the personal property tax. He also said that 30 per cent of the annual revenue in Illinois comes from the personal property tax.

Kelly pointed out that the revenue article will achieve three main purposes, if approved by the electorate.

First, it should end the individual's annual struggle with his conscience over his property taxes.

Second, it should help to curb the steady rise in estate taxes.

And third, it will give Illinois the one pre-announced community or family support."

"They have revealed us as a community, loyalty and performance far above the average. I would recommend both ways to any employee," Kelly said.

Save on 10 percent of the cost of your car. The proposed amendment has named value in the state's revenue article. The amendment would be based on the value of the property.

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Title Up for Grabs

Prospect Five To Test Falcons

The Mid-Suburban League basketball title goes up for grabs tonight when Prospect's league-leading Knights travel to Forest View for a 7 p.m. date.

The Knights are unbeaten in seven conference outings, and placed Forest View's Falcons with their only hope defeat 66-57.

Though the Falcons will have the home-floor advantage, the visitors will have to be favored by a slight margin on their record which is 4-3, including 13 wins in a row. Forest View has a 1-3-4 season mark, and is now in first place — all in the league.

Tonight's battle will be highlighted by a personal clash between Prospect's big gun, Tom Landwehr, and the Falcon's Paul DeMunnig.

Landwehr, a 6-4 senior, leads the M.S.L. in scoring with 134 points, but DeMunnig is not far behind at 109. Both were backfield regulars in football.

DeMunnig, a 6-2 senior, averages 17 points a game in Forest View's 21. DeMunnig, however, is the top scorer in Prospect, with 102 points in his three varsity seasons. He has been named in 322 this year to Landwehr's 400.

DeMunnig shoots at about a 57 per cent clip, and has netted 102 rebounds in 19 games. Landwehr has shot at about 57 per cent, and has netted exactly the same number of rebounds.

Gymnasts

Face Tests

Prospect High School's varsity gymnasts face two death tests this weekend, facing Meane South at home at 7:30 p.m. tonight and traveling to New Trier East for a 7 p.m. match tomorrow.

Meane's gymnasts will compete in the New Trier district meet, along with 20 other teams, and teams from 12 schools.

Meane's gymnasts are tonight at 7 o'clock, with driving time stated at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Finals will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The Wheeling wrestling team will be represented by Al Berwanger in the Palestine Sectional Tournament starting at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Semifinals are scheduled at 2 p.m. tomorrow, followed by finals at 7 o'clock.

Forest View, Prospect, and Arlington teams will also compete in the sectional meet.

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together tonight, as they host Palestine's third-place Pirates at home at 8 p.m. The Pirates are 2-2, having lost only to Prospect, and Forest View.

The Falcons earlier won by 63-55 victory at Palestine.

A team will for Prospect the weekend would allow the crowd for Coach Dick Kane's team. They beat Meane West 43-36 the first time around, and the victory has only a 2-15 record for the season, including a 1-4 mark in the league.

The other games in the league activity this weekend are Wheeling's cellar - visiting Wildcats against Palestine at 8 p.m. tonight in Palestine. Tomorrow the Wildcats will host Comstock at 8 p.m.

Maine West and Coanet clash at 8 p.m. tonight at Meane West.

Juniata varsity games are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, and match freshmen. A and B teams, along with sophomore teams.

Wheeling's underclassmen will travel to Meane North Palestine's first and second-place teams.

Forest View's freshmen and sophomore teams will clash with Deerfield at home.

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Basketball Standings

School	W	L
De La Salle	10	1
St. Patrick's	10	1
St. Mal	7	5
St. Joseph	6	5
St. Victor	6	5
St. Ignace	5	5
St. George	3	5
Holy Cross	2	5

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SPORTS DAY

Friday, February 18, 1966

Arlington Cagers Seek Clinch on Loop 2nd

Arlington's second-place varsity basketball team will travel to Meane North Palestine's first and second-place teams.

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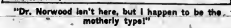


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By Rita Del Mar

Today's Quotation: "We
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kind-honest work which you
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—Thomas Carlyle

ARIES—March 21 to April 19—Be composed, cautious, to surmount difficulties. Limit social activities.

TAURUS—April 20 to May 20—Keep feelings from causing negative attitudes. Do

20—Promote practical interests. Be impersonal, cautious but try to get around more.

21—CANCER—June 21 to July 22—Give thought to private interests. Complete tasks. Don't shut-in.

22—LEO—July 23 to August 22—Be sociable and cooperative. Teammates can be

22-Stay clear of those who oppose you lest there be quarrels. Don't disclose plans.

LIBRA-Sept. 23 to Oct. 22-Friends will tend to be touchy. Self-control is necessary. Be economical with time, energy.

SCORPIO-Oct. 23 to Nov. 21-Don't make changes without thought. Conserve strength, money.

CAPRICORN—Dec. 22
Jan. 19—Catch up with di-
lies, matters of health, war
robs. Add to your stock

AQUARIUS—Jan. 20
Feb. 18—Try to attain some
major goal today. Allow time
and opportunities for

PISCES—Feb. 19 to Mar. 20—Be ready for guests home. Maintain peace w/ associates. Stress person

COLLEGE STATUS

The Illinois Junior College Board has approved applications to give Eight, Three and Chicago Junior College Class One status.

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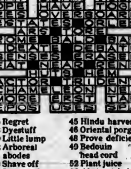
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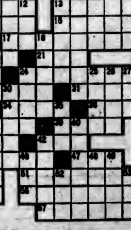
Building Styles

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Equipped with safety glasses, members of Dan 4 of Arlington Heights Cab Street Post 252 listen to Jim Perry (left) of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in River Grove explain telephone operations. Also participating the group on a recent trip were James Phipps, 211 N. Strafford, who chief, and also mothers, Mrs. James Phipps and Mrs. Richard Baughman. Cab scouts from left are: Mike Phipps, John Manno, Don Alford, Brian Plorenka, Gary Clader, John Hasek, Stan Compagnone the group on a recent trip were James Phipps, 211 N.



NICHOLAS SHUMAN

George Harris Is Finance Chairman

George Harris, 602 W. Segwilt, has been named finance chairman of Rep. Eugene Schickman's campaign for Republican nomination of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Directly associated with Harris in the campaign will be Jack Knifer, Mount Prospect and John J. Walsh Jr., Arlington Heights. Schickman expressed great satisfaction with the immediate reaction to his candidacy for the Republican Party post. "Duly," Rep. Schickman said, "I am receiving growing support and encouragement from active Republicans and other community leaders. I especially am appreciative of the sentiment of the Republican state senators."



Patrick Flavin, center, vice president of American Banknote Data Corp. in Palatine, introduced area bankers Tuesday to new application of data processing machines.

It Takes Booby For This Trip

BEARDTOWN, Ill.—Post authorities, police and Coast County Sheriff's officers adjourned a booby-waiting post office last yesterday have without sitting off a tea-gas bomb.

Tuesday night burglars successfully snatched the gas also, and succeeded in taking \$4,000 worth of stocks, securities, and post cards.

Jack V. Keller Is Appointed

Jack V. Keller, Realtor of Arlington Heights, was appointed to the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards membership committee by NAREB President Jack Justice. He attended the first of the 1966 committee meetings in Washington, D.C., early this month. Keller, a past president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, served as district vice president of district 1 for the Illinois Assn. of Real Estate Boards in 1965. He has served on the 1966 membership committee and public relations committee and was appointed to the 1966 public relations committee and sales service committee for the state association.

To get an appointment to a NAREB committee is a high honor in the \$0.45 Realtor organization representing 1,510 member boards throughout the country. Realtors serve on these committees without compensation and attend the meetings at their own expense.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is a Strambolop?

A—That is another name for peas in hot grass.



JACK V. KELLER

3 Airline Employees Honored

Three American Airlines employees from Arlington Heights and Elmhurst were honored recently at the centennial length of service award dinner held at the River Forest Golf Club, Elmhurst. They are: Hugh Wilson, 1539 S. Shirley Ridge Dr., superintendent of dispatch; E. N. Stephenson, 1345 S. Evergreen, and Jack Clark, both of Arlington Heights, and Fred H. McCutcher, 1977 Elmwood Ln., Elmhurst Village, manager of cargo sales and service. Wilson was cited for successfully completing 30 years of service. McCutcher and Stephenson for 20 years. They are headquartered at American's complex at O'Hare International Airport.

Flood Threat Fox River On The Rise

ROCK ISLAND—The Mississippi River continues to rise at the quiet cities east of Illinois and Iowa because of ice jams. Last night, the river was two feet over flood stage and water was pouring into a municipal parking lot in Dixonville. About 100 families have been evacuated.

ELGIN—Ice jams have caused the Fox River to rise at several points. A 15-mile stretch of the Fox is rising between St. Charles and Elgin. A number of families have been evacuated. The Fox also started rising today at Ottawa, as ice jammed against bridges.

Shuman Appointed By News

An Arlington Heights resident was recently appointed an assistant managing editor of The Chicago Daily News by Roy M. Fisher, Daily News editor. Nicholas Shuman, 1001 Claremont, had been a senior editor with World Book Encyclopedia until his appointment by Fisher. Before joining World Book last May, Shuman had been a Daily News staff member since 1951. His last position was as financial editor.

Fisher said Shuman will have administrative and editorial responsibility for both the feature department and the arts and entertainment department. Other duties will include management of special sections and supplements, as well as development of new editorial features. Shuman, 45, has won numerous journalistic awards for his coverage of such stories as the Our Lady of Angels School fire, the Illinois prison system, the cold war and the situation of Chicagoans by credit sales operators.

A 12-year resident of Arlington Heights, Shuman is president of the village's Homeowners' Association. He and his wife Marylee have three children: Kristin, 10, Betty, 9, and Marc, 3.

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